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Bower was perturbed over a local fight in his county involving a disparity in property values between the board's findings and the valuation made by an outside agency in 1961.

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George E. Fox, the board's research director, explained that in 1961 the board was permitted by law only to change its valuations

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Bower, unplacated, told Bevec: "Tm beginning to think you're not doing a good job and should be put out of business." The Milk Control Commission's rum developed into a discussion whether it had enough personnel to do a good job and whether teens fees should be raised to license fees should be raised to eliminate the need to spend tax money to operate the commission.

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Top Oscar Winners

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)— Gregory Peck was named best actor of 1962 by the Motion Pic-

actor of 1962 by the Motion Picture Academy Monday night. He was selected for his role in "To Kill a Mockingbird."

The Oscar for best actress of the year went to Anne Bancroft for her performance in "The Miracle Worker."

The Academy voters selected "Lawrence of Arabia" as the best motion picture of the year.

Walter's Bill Hits Dumping

Special To The Daily Record REP. FRANCIS E. Walter last ight said a new bi-partisan effort is being made to animend the anti-dumping laws in order to pro-tect the cement industry.

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Officials of Lehigh Valley cement companies will meet today in New York City to discuss the legislation to be presented by Walter in the House and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, majority whip in the Senate, and co-sponsored by Sen. Hugh Scott in the Senate.

The Easton Democrat reported that a number of other House members are expected to present.

ments to the anti-duniping act for several years. The bill in the House and Senate last Congress were not introduced in time to be Walter said, "A thorough study of the anti-dumping regulations has been made, particularly by those in the cement industry. Many of the amendments being proposed in the new bill already have the en-dorsement of many of the indus-tries involved along with union

representatives."
"Five of the provisions in the proposed bill are designed to plug loopholes and improve the substance of the existing law. Four other provisions are aimed at im proving procedures by the Treas-ury Department, which is called on to find a price differential and impose "dumping duties" on for-eign countries found guilty of vio-lating the existing anti-dumping regulations," Walter concluded, Meeting today in New York City to discuss the proposed legis-lation will be Robert Gerstell, Alpha Portland Cement Co.; Chester Crawford, Whitchall Port-land; M. P. Warner, Naza reth-Portland, Erik Thus, National mpose "dumping duties" on for-Portland; Erik Thune, N a tional Portland; John Wilson, Giant Ce-ment Co.; Alfred Douglass, Alten-town Portland Cement Co.; Ro-bert Morrison, Hercules Portland (AP Wirephoto) Cement, and Charles Shearer, Keystone Portland Cement Co.



ADDRESSES SEATO MEETING-Premier Georges Pompidou, right, of France addresses opening session of the ministerial council of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) in Paris. Listening, from left: U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk; British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and Thanat Khoman, Thailand foreign minister.

Laos Fighting Flares Anew;

Premier Pleads For Unity

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the first time since Paris-London relations were strained severely last January by France's veto of Britain's bid for membership in the European Common Market.

American sources said both men expressed concern over the deteriorating situation in Laos, which Rusk had introduced at a

Georges Pompidou, pleased both the Americans and British by opening the three-day SEATO meeting with a pledge of France's "full cooperation" in SEATO's peace-keeping endeavors.

No Policy Change

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No sign emerged of any basic change in French foreign policy—a policy that has increasingly isolated France from its friends. But the Americans and British formed the definite impression that De Gaulle was trying to be friendly, at least friendlier than he has been for months.

"Charm Session at the Flysee" was how one French newspaper, Paris-Presse, bannered the De Gaulle-Rusk meeting.
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Inside a closed session of SEATO ministers, meanwhile, the atmosphere was grimmer, with talk centered on the possibility of a major East-West crisis over be-

leaguered Laos.

In his address at the open, in-augment session, Rusk called on the SEATO members to be vigilant in the race of new fighting between the contract of the section of the se between neutralist and pro-Cons munist Pathet Lao troops in Laos, which falls in an area SEATO is pledged to protect from Con-

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'Off The Record' In Harrisburg

"A Local Man In State Polities" opens a series of articles today by Robert L. Clark, Daily Record city editor. Clark attended a Pennsylvania Editors' Semi-nar on State Government at Harrisburg this past week.

The series describes the feelings of Governor Scranton, his cabinet and other officials at the State Capitol. Clark also will give his impressions of the reports and other factual informa-tion on Pennsylvania Gov-

ernment. They will be found on the editorial page

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Assembly, some 300 workers the and called on the Southeast marched in double-file around the Asia Treaty Organization to be Florello is executive director of capitol grounds. They carried homemade placards urging recogmittion of their union. On Friday, Piorello announced that further demonstration would be held Monday at the various

county and district highway main-tename sheds throughout the Twelve Counties

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Passover To Be Observed Throughout The World

TO find the beginnings of the story of Passover (PESAH, in He-brew), we must travel back thous-ands of years to the land of Egypt, There, the Book of Exodus tells us, the Jews were enslaved by a heartless Pharaoh. Taking pity on His people, God chose Moses to lead the Jews out of slavery.

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The Lord then sent on plague after another upon the Egyptians mit they reluctantly allowed the Hebrews to leave. He then commanded the Red Sea to open so hat the Hebrew slaves might escape the pursuing Egyptians and to on to a new life. Once safely meamped on dry land, the thankful Jews offered up praise to God or thier deliverance. Having asted the bitterness of slavery, they thrilled at the challenge of they thrilled at the challenge of iberty,
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CONDUCT MODEL SEDER-Children of the Temple Israel School, East Stroudsburg, conducted a model Seder yesterday in preparation for the

fact, the service opens with the story is retold and the foods eatyoungest son asking four questions of his father, beginning with unleavened matzon represent the
the famous "MA NISHTANAH," bread which the Jews ate on their

Matroh Hidden

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Perhaps its universal significance is best expressed in the final benediction of the Passover Seder. Later, the children make a spirited search for the matzon and the lucky finder gives it up when he

happiness they do this to show their happiness is incomplete. Thus the Jewish people express their sadness that some Egyptians had to suffer before freedom was granted to the Hebrew slaves.

Placed in the very center of the table is a goblet of wine called "Elijah's cup." Orthodox Jews believe that the prophet Elijah will foretell the coming of the Messiah. By filling this cup with wine, they welcome his presence at the Seder, and thereby express

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Commemorating a great event in Jewish history, Passover combines beautiful ritual with family warmth and youthful fun. As a festival of freedom, it has inspired the imagination of artists and writers—both Jew and non-Jew for many centuries. Indeed, it has inspired the hearts of all

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'Off The Record'

In Harrisburg

"A Local Man In State

Politics" opens a series of

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Clark, Daily Record city

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Pennsylvania Editors' Semi-

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Harrisburg this past week.

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impressions of the reports

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he has been for months. "Charm Session at the Elysee" was how one French newspaper, Paris-Presse, bannered the De Gaulle-Rusk meeting.

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Obstructive Tactics

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Disregard Treaty

In Paris, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk accused the pro-Communist forces of obstructive tacmine where the orders came from, budget message to the General tics and called on the Southeast marched in double-file around the Asia Treaty Organization to be Fiorello is exécutive director of capitol grounds. They carried vigilant. Laos is not a member of that eight-nation alliance, but is in the territory offered SEATO's protection.

> Serious Violation The U.S. State Department in

be held Monday at the various Washington said the pro-Communist forces have committed "a fire" proclaimed last June and called on Britain and the Soviet State police estimated that less Union, as cochairman of the Gethan 200 pickets took part in the neva conference, to take prompt demonstrations in 12 counties Mon- action to stop the shooting.

resent around 6,000 of some 9,500 day. The counties included: Beav-Diplomatic circles in Vientiane persons on the highways main- er, Allegheny, Clearfield, Fayette, the administrative capital, consid-Lehigh, Lancaster, Washington, ered the Pathet Lao's Xieng The cutback order late last Jefferson, Armstrong, Lawrence, Khouang victory the most important change in the status quo The number of pickets ranged since the northwestern city of in May 1962,

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McNamara Opposes Foreign Aid Cutback

best way to carry out "our for he testified.
ward strategy with minimum expenditure in men and money."

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"I wouldn't use the word cooperate," McNamara said. "That's the wrong verb. I don't know that he used that word."

"He did," Frelinghuysen said.
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saying: "Mindful of the risks inherent in using an axe to achieve quickly the changes recommend-

In Canadian Election:

man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

CHAMPIONS FOREIGN AID - Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara prepares his notes for testimony

urging extension of foreign military aid during ap-

Pearson Wins Easily Over Diefenbaker

The Liberals had almost a 3-2 lead in the popular vote.

The election was the fourth for Canada in six years. Canada's de-tense policy and the question of accepting nuclear warheads be-

came a major issue, directly involving U.S.-Canadian relations.

Pearson has voiced his inten-

EARLY MORNING VOTERS-Liberal leader Lester

Pearson hands over his ballot at polling place near

his Ottawa, Canada, home. Behind him is Mrs. Pear-

son. He successfully opposed Conservative leader John

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Liberal leader Lester B. Pear-son was assured that his party son was assured that his party would replace Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's Conservatives as the biggest party in Commons. As a result he was expected to become prime minister, but without a clear majority he would have to depend on support from another party.

The Liberals needed to cut into

Conservative strength in the Prairie provinces to assure Pear-

star athlete before becoming a coach. A graduate of Old Forge High School, he played on a Blue Devil championship b a sket ball team and also played basketball at U. of S., then St. Thomas Col-lege, before transferring to East Stroudsburg State Teachers Colhe received a degree n physical education.

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hearings three days a week until every department and agency re-ceiving money out of the record

budget has appeared to explain its requests.

The first agency to appear was the State Tax Equalization Board.

Chairman John Beyer and ment-ber James L. MeWherter were there but member Herbert J. Me-

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fighting against the neutralists, said Souvanna, the chief of a co-

cutbacks in maintenance forces of the state Highways Departmen

Union representative Tony Fio-cello said the plan for mass action to call public attention to union

'Off The Record' In Harrisburg

"A Local Man In State Politics' opens a series of articles today by Robert L. Clark, Daily Record city editor. Clark attended a Pennsylvania Editors' Semi-nar on State Government at Harrisburg this past week.

The series describes the feelings of Governor Scranton, his cabinet and other officials at the State Capitol.

Clark also will give his impressions of the reports and other factual informa-tion on Pennsylvania Government. They will be found on the editorial page (1) under Clark's "Off the Record" title.

key personell that they would face furloughed, arrest by state police if they took part in the proposed demonstra-

by the union

CIO, The new Republican administration of Gov. Scranton so far has declined to recognize the union. Under the law, the common-woulth is forbidden to enter into vorking agreements with a labor union. The preceding two Demo-cratic administrations extended informal recognition to the Employes Council.

Represents 6,000 Workers
Fiorello's union claims to rep-

started around the state. The un- in Fayette County.

tions.

The union official said he was reviewing the situation to determine where the orders came from, and also that the respectively not more delivered his annual budget message to the General Assouble same 200 workers Assembly, some 300 workers marched in double-file around the Fiorello is executive director of the state Employes Council, AFL homemade placurds urging recognition of their union.

On Friday, Fiorello announced that further demonstration would be held Monday at the various county and district highway main tename sheds throughout

Twelve Counties

State police estimated that less than 200 pickets took part in the demonstrations in 12 counties Monesent around 6,000 of some 9,500 day. The counties included: Beau ersons on the highways main-er, Allegheny, Clearfield, Fayette enance payroll. Lehigh, Lancaster, Washington The cutback order late last Jefferson, American, Lawrence February resulted in about 525 Clinton and Mercer.

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In Paris, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk accused the pro-Cont-nument forces of obstructive tac-tics and called on the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization to be vigilant. Laos is not a member of that eight-nation alliance, but is in the territory offered SEATO:

Serious Violation The U.S. State Department in

Washington said the pro-Communist forces have committed a sorious violation of the cease fire" proclaimed last June and called on Britain and the Sovie Union, as cockrirman of the Ge neva conference, to take promp action to stop the shooting. Diplomatic circles in Vientiane

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recently adopted by the borough all normal conditions of use. of East Stroudsburg, is designed to apply "minimum requirements" may be installed.

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and urges persons interested in a connection with the sewer.

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able them to function satisfactor- in ventilated enclosures. THE National Plumbing Code, ily and without undue noise under The drainage system shall be tures, destroy the pipes or their Minimum Quantity of Water Plumbing shall be designed and ing, deposit of solids and clogging be allowed to enter the building to these fixtures, wherever they adjusted to use the minimum and with adequate cleanouts so drainage system.

The code is sponsored by the proper performance and cleaning, readily cleaned.

cepted standard code of minimum fixtures installed and intended for its reasonable expected life. requirements for plumbing has human habitation, occupancy or Each fixture directly connected been recognized throughout the use on premises abutting on a to the drainage system shall be is not properly lighted and ven-It traces the history of the code there is a public sewer shall have

keep it as nearly up-to-date as premises abutting on a sewer or no danger of siphonage, aspiration possible in subsequent revisions or with a private sewage disposal or forcing of trap seals under consystem shall have, at least, one ditions of ordinary use. The basic prin iples of the code, water closet and one kitchen-type | Each vent terminal shall extend without getting into the technical sink. It is further re-ommended to the outer air and be so installed language embodied in the regula- that a lavatory and bathtub or as to minimize the possibilities of tions themselves, give the reader shower shall be installed to meet clogging and the return of foul air an insight into what it intends to the basic requirements of sanita- to the building.

All premises intended for human pancy or use on premises abutting fectively disclose all leaks and de- in the building. habitation, occupancy or use shall on a sewer or with a private sewnor subject to the hazards of and one other fixture for cleansing purposes.

Plumbing fixtures, devices and Plumbing fixtures shall be made

-John Buskin

(Editor's Note: This is the sec-| with water in sufficient volume shall be free from concealed foul-| fe ts in the work. and at pressure adequate to en- ing surfaces and shall be located No substance which will clog

designed, constructed and main- joints, or interfere unduly with tained so as to guard against foul- the sewage disposal process shall quantity of water consistent with arranged that the pipes may be Proper protection shall be pro-

Durable Material

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vided to prevent contamination of food, water, sterile goods and similar materials by backflow of sewinstalled as to prevent dangers tem shall be of durable material, age. When necessary, the fixture, device or appliance shall be con-

ing drainage system. No water closet shall be located in a room or compartment which

If water closets or other plumbing fixtures are installed in buildin a reasonable distance, suitable provision shall be made for disposing of the building sewage by some accepted method of sewage treatment and disposal.

Where a plumbing drainage system may be subject to backflow tion and personal hygiene. All The plumbing system shall be of sewage, suitable provision shall other structures for human occu- subjected to such tests as will ef- be made to prevent its overflow

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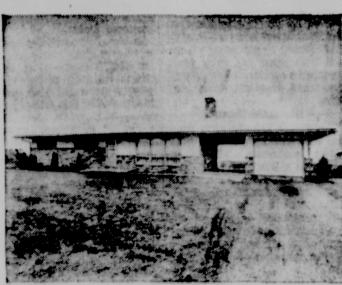
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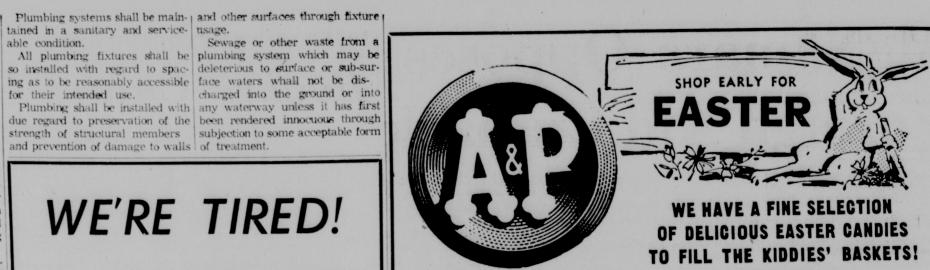
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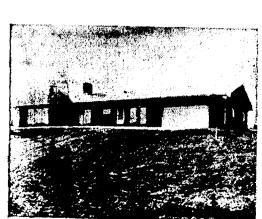
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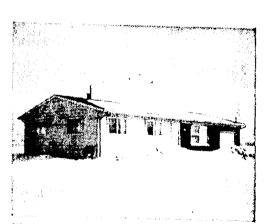
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Obituaries

Mrs. Kemmerer, Monroe Resident

MRS. Mary E. Kemmerer, 65 Tobyhanna, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clair Smith of Los Angeles, Cal., on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Born in Tobyhanna, she was a lifelong resident of Monroe County. She was a member of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

She is survived by three sons, Phillip Wismer and Robert Wismer of Easton, and Richard Wismer of Stroudsburg; two daughters, Mrs. Nicholas Tapulli of Tobyhanna and Mrs. Clair Smith of Los Angeles; one sister, Mrs. Mildred Hamill of Stroudsburg. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren and 5 greaterandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home with Rev. Roger C. Stimson officiating. Interment will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Friends may pay their respects on Wednesday night after 7 at the funeral home.

Mrs. Dailey, 74, East Stroudsburg

MRS. EMMA J. Dailey, 74, of 73 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, died Monday at 9:30 p.m. in the Mar-Ment Nursing Home, East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Dailey had been in failing health three years, and seriously ill three months. She was born in McIlhaney, a daughter of the late Amos and Alice Hill Miller. She was a member of the *East Stroudsburg Methodist Church and the Crown Seekers Sunday School class, the Sons and Daughters of Liberty, the Daughters of America and the Rebecca Lodge of Stroudsburg.

She is survived by her hus band, Owen C. Dailey, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Josephine Manchester, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Mills, Westerly, R. I.; Mrs. Doris Cramer, Stroudsburg; one son, Chauncey Dailey Sr. East Stroudsburg; 10 grandchildren and eight great grandchil- Gustaf Ostrom, dren; two sisters, Mrs. Tillie Rehm, East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Myrtle Phillips, Stroudsburg; two brothers, Harrison Miller, Stroudsburg.

Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Interment will be in the from Stroudsburg where he prospect Cemetery, E. Strouds- lived for a year. burg. The viewing will be Wednesday after 7 p.m.

Pocono Manor Head's Wife

Brown, chairman of the board, Po-grandchildren. cono Manor Association, and a re-

Manor, and Mrs. John Cable, Nar-

morning in the Swayze Funeral morial Fund. Home, 4151 Greenwood Ave., Trenton, N.J., with the Rev. Carl Nagele officiating. Burial will be in the Ewing Church Cemetery. There will be no visitation.

Mrs. Hufford. **McMichaels**

MRS. MIRILDA Elizabeth yesterday morning in the General Hospital of Monroe County after a short illness.

She was the daughter of the late James and Miriam Stewart

She is survived by one son, Paul Hufford, McMichaels; two Budget daughters, Mrs. Claude Possinger, McMichaels and Mrs. L. L. Rhodes, Scotrun; six grandchildren and nine great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. John Cron of Layton, N. J.

ge Funeral Home, Brodheads- Red Cross, last week. ville, with the Rev. Albert Sauer

will be Wednesday after 7 p.m. committee.

Hospital Notes

(Visiting limited to members of immediate family until further notice.)

Admissions

Mrs. Jennie Brush, Stroudsburg; Thomas Starkes, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Vera Lennen, Stroudsburg, RD 5; Mrs. Sadie Christman, Kresgeville; Leon Kitchen, and Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith reias, Bushkill; Mrs. Arlene Wolff, conducted two classes are now being Stroudsburg, RD 2

Discharges

Mrs. Kathleen Everett and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Harriett Fish, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Slutter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Frances Storms, Delaware Water Gap; Debbie Perez, Columbia, N.J.; Stephen Singer, East Stroudsburg; David Pearson, Scotrun; Mrs. Ruth Knipe, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edna Burgin, Stroudsburg.



STILL TRYING-Marjorie Griffin, Stroudsburg RD 5, remembers the warm days of last week and continues trying on hats to get the right one for the right kind of weather. Weather forecasts for today are temperatures in the 60s after last night's low of 28 degrees.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Obituaries Newfoundland

GUSTAF L. Ostrom, 81, died Miller, East Stroudsburg; Cyrus Sunday afternoon at the Holibeen a patient the past week.

area for 55 years, coming there John Van Horn, 20, of 45 E. Broad Van Horn pleaded guilty to the

He was born in Holman, Swe- Edwards den, son of the late Anders and Ann Marie Arnberg Ostrom. He was a member of the Hemlock Returns To Grove Methodist Church and its Men's Bible Class.

He is survived by his wife, Carrie Frick Ostrom; three sons, HAROLD C. Edwards, twice ed. MRS, DOROTHY Moore Brown, Lewis, of Norristown; Nelson of president of the Monroe County of 99 Hillcrest Ave., Trenton, N.J., LaAnna and Calvin; two daughBar Assn., returned to his VFW Post and Pocono Manor, died Sunday ters, Mrs. Anne Hazleton of Stroudsburg office yesterday afin Bryn Mar Hospital, Philadel. Greentown and Mrs. Eve Boh- ter recovering from a dislocatlen, of Charlotte, Vt., and 8 ed hip suffered in an automo She was the wife of Leslie grandchildren and 13 great accident.

Funeral services will be held cono Manor Association, and a re-tired president of Lenox China Co. Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Fred Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Fred merabers of the bar association In addition to her husband she Funeral Home, South Sterling which said: is survived by two daughters, with Rev. Harry Roof and Rev. Mrs. Theodore Beadle, Pocono James Jeffers officiating. Interment will be in the Newfoundberth, Pa.; one son, Leslie Jr., land Moravian Cemetery. Harold C. Edwards, in everlast- 7:30 p.m. today. Princeton, N.J.; six grandchildren Friends may pay their respects and one brother, Robert Moore, after 7 p.m. The family requests that memorial gifts be made to Services will be held Wednesday the Hemlock Grove Church Me-

Ex-Water Gap Resident's Father

father of Mrs. Henry Kulp of East Stroudsburg, formerly of Delaware Water Gap, died recent-

ly at the age of 74. Hufford, 74, of McMichaels, died him at the time of his death. A he was totally incapacitated for Cub Pack 85 sufferer from arthritis for years the week before his death,

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WILLIAM Gordon, field repre- ship Firehall. sentative, discussed the local Funeral services will be held chapter's budget at a meeting of Bobcat pin: Barry Hartshorn

Celeste Rossi, chairman, an-

eastern regional blood center Markly Bloss, with a silver arrow, meeting will be held at Blooms- and Mark Robbins.

The resignation of Mrs. Clifford ion High School for the home

nursing course conducted there class will begin at Brodheadsville in September.

It was announced that Mrs. Helen Taylor, first aid instructor, will conduct a standard and advanced class for the Barrett Township Ambulance Corps and that the next blood drive will be Monday, April 15, at St. Matthew's Church, East Stroudsburg, from 9:45 a. m. to 3:45 p. m. will conduct a standard and ad-

2 Arraigned In Eastburg

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Law Office

He was greeted recently by

"Let it be known and marked ing recognition of his devoted leadership and service to the legal fraternity and the public at large with fidelity and hon-

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On Charges Of Burglary

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Henry Fenner, Monroe County prothonotary.

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Open House At Court **House Office**

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must be licensed no later than N. HENRY FENNER, Mon- May 31. The next inspection will

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Obituaries

Mrs. Kemmerer, Monroe Resident

MRS. Mary E. Kemmerer, 65 Tobyhanna, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clair Smith of Los Angeles, Cal., on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Born in Tobyhanna, she was a lifelong resident of Monroe County. She was a member of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

She is survived by three sons, Philip Wismer and Robert Wismer of Easton, and Richard Wismer of Stroudsburg; two daughters, Mrs. Nicholas Tapulli of Tobyhanna and Mrs. Clair Smith of Los Angeles; one sister, Mis. Mildred Hamill of Stroudsburg. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren and 5 greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held

Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Dunkel-berger and Westbrook F u n e r a 1 Home with Rev. Roger C. Stimson officiating. Interment will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Friends may pay their respects on Wednesday night after 7 at the funeral home.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officialing. Interment will be in the prospect Cemetery, E. Stroudsburg where he prospect Cemetery, E. Stroudsburg where he lived for a year.

He was born in Holman, Sweden, son of the late Anders and Ann Marie Arnberg Ostrom. He was a member of the Hemlock Grove Methodist Church and its

Head's Wife

MRS, DOROTHY Moore Brown, of 99 Hillcrest Ave., Trenton, N.J., and Pocono Manor, died Sunday in Bryn Mar Hospital, Philadelphia.

She was the wife of Leslie

Brown, chairman of the board, Po-cono Manor Association, and a re-tired president of Lenox China Co. In addition to her husband she

is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Theodore Beadle, Pocono Manor, and Mrs. John Cable, Narberth, Pa.; one son, Leslie Jr., Princeton, N.J.; six grandchildren and one brother, Robert Moore,

and one brother, Robert Moore, Trenton, N.J.
Services will be held Wednesday morning in the Swayze Funeral Home, 4151 Greenwood Ave., Trenton, N.J., with the Rev. Carl Nagele officiating. Burial will be in the Ewing Church Cemetery.

There will be no visitation.

Mrs. Hufford, **McMichaels**

She is survived by one son, Paul Hufford, McMichaels; two daughters, Mrs. Claude Possinger, McMichaels and Mrs. L. L. Rhades, Scotrun; six grandchildren and nine great grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

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Ex-Water Gap Resident's Father

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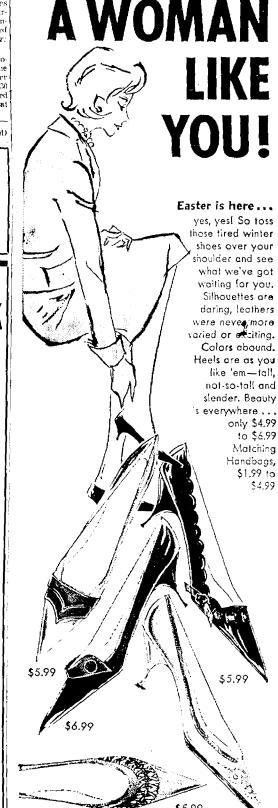
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The average private individual makes between \$5,000 and \$6,000 and pays about a fourth of that in taxes. In a lifetime, the experts say, the average individual earns about a quarter of a million dollars—a princely sum — and pays out about \$60,000 in taxes at present rates.

There are about 50 million families in the U. S. All government expenses must be paid by them-state, local and Federal. Growing population almost automatically means larger state and local expenses, but the Federal government does not , meet population-connected needs of police, firemen, schools, sewers and other local services in any great degree. Yet, Federal expenses have been growing faster than the population.

The Administration's new budget of more than \$107 billion in actual spending works out to over \$2,100 for each American family. Much of this budget is made up of loans to prosperous groups, aid to prosperous communities, grants to uncooperative and wasteful foreign governments, status projects for local areas and many other items which could be cancelled or deferred.

The reason the budget is so big is that small groups who want specific projects are very demanding, while taxpayers in general suffer in silence.

But relatively minor decreases in the budget would mean large reductions in the burden on individual taxpayers.

For instance, a \$1 billion reduction works out to \$20 break for the average family. A \$10 billion reduction would mean a \$200 lightening of the average

Congress needs to hear from you. Your message: your family needs the \$200 more than it needs new Federal projects. Cut the spending. Cut the

Opinions Of Other Editors

Billboard Controls

The fight for billboard controls continues to make progress.

In California, legislators are preparing bills which they hope will give that state the toughest control program in the nation. Bills have been advanced which would not only prohibit billboards along the federal interstate system, but along major state highways.

In New York State a bill to allow billboards along the entire New York Thruway was withdrawn after legislators showed evidence that the highway accident rate on the New York-to-Buffalo superhighway is more than three times greater in billboard areas than along stretches where there is no such diversion.

But in Pennsylvania the record has shown that more than legislation is needed to make an effective billboard control program. This will be the third summer since the Legislature passed control measures, and billboards have yet to be removed from the interstate

A survey now is being conducted on the ownership of the roadside land of the 1,000 miles of interstate highway in the Commonwealth. When the ownership is established, a concerted mailing will begin to instruct owners to clear the land of billboards. In Central Pennsylvania this will mean that Routes 111 and 22 will be free of such obstacles. Until action is taken to implement the billboard legislation, however, existing

billboards will remain on these highways and new ones may continue to

There is more to billboard control than restoring scenic beauty to the major highways or reducing accident rates.

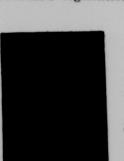
In the \$40 billion interstate highway program, the Federal Government pays 90 percent of the costs and the states 10 percent. A federal incentive plan, passed in 1958, gives bonuses of an additional 1/2 of 1 percent to states which agree to clean up the billboards for 660 feet on each side of their interstate highways.

Governor Lawrence once estimated that Pennsylvania would be due \$5.5-to-\$6 million in additional federal funds if it carried out a billboard control program. But the Commonwealth hasn't received any money yet because no billboards have been removed.

It is not as if this billboard control program is extreme or novel. Pennsylvania already has a billboard-free Turnpike and the thousands of miles of Pennsylvania highways not in the interstate road system will be left open to

The survey now underway in the Department of Highways shows evidence of some progress. But Pennsylvania has a long way to go before satisfying the requirements of the law which reflects the desire of many Pennsylvanians to see billboards brought under reasonable

-Harrisburg Patriot



John Chamberlain

Lincoln And Educators

Recently the fierce white light of publicity has beaten down upon what is euphemistically called the "school problem" in our nation's capital. Strained to the seams already, the District of Columbia public schools have of the man. had to absorb some 7,000 newcomers a year.

Many of the newcomers are the children of broken, hopeless and poverty-stricken families who wander into Washington because they can no longer make livings at cotton-chopping and other rural occupations in the

Others come from families in which both parents work, leaving the kids to wander the streets in after-school hours.

So there is a discipline problem, made worse because the ringleaders among the grammer school bully boys know that it is illegal for a teacher to lay a hand on a juvenile hoodlum.

In the midst of the vortex sits Dr. Carl Hansen, the quiet-spoken Nebraskan who is the Washington superintendent of schools. The reporters beat a path to Dr. Hansen's office, questioning him closely about the growing menace of what has been called the "blackboard jungle.

They ask him about the effects of integration on the Washington schools, which have an 85-15 ratio of Negro to white children. Patiently Dr. Hansen declines to attribute his troubles to the battles over school integration.

The troubles were there before District of Columbia public education was integrated some ten years ago; they have merely been compounded because of the growing influx into Washington of disemployed families.

Forced to speak as a disciplinarian, Dr. Hansen has the air of a 57-year-old Sisyphus who is getting tired of rolling a rock

fall back on him every time he gets within shouting distance of the top. But Dr. Hansen's melancholy mien masks the tenacious and vibrant inner quality

The District of Columbia school superintendent has the instincts of the beaver, who, though the floods come, patiently returns to the repairing of his protective dam. As the disciplinary problem gets the headlines, a truly astounding educational upgrading in the District of Columbia school system is going on.

In both the slum districts and in the more affluent reaches of the Northwest quarter of Washington, a child has a better chance in Dr. Hansen's schools of mastering the English language at an early age than he might have in most places in the

Three years ago Dr. Hansen's ideas about restoring mastery of the basic "three R's" of reading. 'riting and 'rithmetic to the elementary schools were confined to the Amidon School, which is just a hop-skip-and-jump away

from Capitol Hill. The children in the Amidon first grade were carefully drilled in the phonic basis of the English tongue. In the upper grades concentration on basic skills was stressed in all subjects. Though the "progressive" educators frowned on the Amidon experiment, the results were breath taking - even the lower I.Q.'s among the Amidon first, second and third grade pupils finished the year without becoming candidates for the make-up "remedial reading" instruction that has become almost a standard nec-

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Today the Amidon system is standard in most of the lower grades in practically all of the D.C. schools. It is even being tried on an experimental basis in one of the District's upper schools, Jefferson Junior High. A report on the improvement in reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic in the Washington schools since the city-wide introduction of the Amidon system of concentration on the "basics" will be forthcoming in a few weeks. Dr. Hansen

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Markin Time

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'In '64, Maybe He and Rocky Will Join Our Didn't Make It Club!'

The Pennsylvania Story

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg - The question of-

times has been asked: just "how

big" is Pennsylvania State Gov-

It's doubtful if the average

taxpayer has even the slightest

idea, actually, of just "how big"

the monster is they're under-

There are two basic, easily

understandable ways of answer-

(1) - How much does it cost?

The answer: if the now-in-of-

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10 Years Ago

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elected president of Pennsylvan-

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the Allentown Rockets, gave a

demonstration of softball pitch-

ing at a meeting of Monroe

County Softball League officials

20 Years Ago

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for the starting of the parade

Second War Bond Sale Parade.

Stroudsburg to Stroudsburg.

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George N. Kemp Post No. 346,

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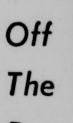
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And more politics, D. C. style:

Gene Brown About Town

Washington is talking, between Cuban crises, about whether Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will become Joan Crawford's fifth husband. And, of course, whether it would help or hurt him politcally. The actress is a leading stockholder in Pepsi-Cola. We suggest that the governor take a poll to determine whether or not the "sociables" who "Think young" will be old enough to vote in 1964.



Record

-By BOB CLARK

Editor's Note: Robert L. Clark, city editor of The Daily Record recently took part in an editor's seminar state government, Clark listened to the g o v e rnor, cabinet members and his press aides in three d a y s and nights of c o n ferences. These are his i m pressions and findings in a series of articles. Today's is on "A Local Man In State Poli-

It's been only three months since Bill Johnson, a Stroudsburg native and resident, left the Pocono Mountains for duty Gov. William Scranton. But the former state president of Pennsylvania Jaycees has gained a solid education in the field of politics since his arrival on the State Capitol scene in January.

Johnson is considered the trouble-shooter press aide for Scranton. A \$12,700 that bubbles with problems that "fall off the desk of the governor and his top press aide, Bill Murphy."

To reach a decision Johnson must be ready to take off for Philadelphia, Scranton, Pittsburgh and Altoona at a minute's notice. Sometimes he has the answers. Other times he may not. But he hustles from morning to night.

It has been a far different life for the Stroud Union High graduate. "You don't trust anyone in this business," he emphasized. There are too many con artists and people who only look for their gain running around Har-

'At least it wasn't that way when I was back home," Johnson pinpointed. "At least it didn't seem that there were so many distrustful persons in the Poconos. Or for that matter across the state when I was Jaycees president."

Bill who plans to bring his family to Harrisburg soon as the current school year ends believes it was his Jaycee contacts which pushed him into consideration for the Secretary of Labor and Industry post before he finally latched on to the assistant press position. "But I'm glad I didn't get the labor and industry job." he noted.

Answering himself Johnson says the cabinet post in a thankless position. "The secretary - William Young, the only Negro in S c r a nton's eabinet - is in the middle between a staunch labor official and an avid booster of management (i n d u stry). Trying to keep these two men happy is all but impossible," Johnson feels.

"Naturally the labor man goes all out for his forces while the industry expert turns his nose only toward management. And there Young sits with open arms attempting to bring together each and get a positive answer. It seems almost hopeless."

Johnson considers his contribution to the Scranton Administration an honor and as he puts it, "an education in itself."

Perhaps Bill is learning the hard way. However he looks none the wear for his brief sojourn into the rough and often ruthless field of politics.

But he is learning even though it might be construed as the hard way. Tomorrow: The Governor's "Open Administration."

The Allen-Scott Report

Leaving Missile In Orbit Scheduled For Astronaut

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington - The U.S. is preparing to match Russia's latest space "spectacular" with one of

An astronaut will attempt to 'walk in space. He will open a trap-door in an

orbiting spacecraft and step out into space, more than 150 miles above the earth. For the astronaut's safety, he

will be attached to the spacecraft by a special 20-foot "life line," and also will be equipped with one-half hour's supply of Approval of this daring space

experiment has been given National Aeronautics & Space Administration scientists by Director James Webb. When the extraordinary project is announced later this month, the astronaut who undertakes it will be select-

NASA's "flight plan" for the thrilling feat calls for the astro-

Speaking Of Your Health:

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

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has been the relative incapaci-

tation of the patient. With it has

come frustration and a sense of

Rehabilitative Medicine is one

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thing for the patient that he can

do himself." This is a loving,

At this hospital they state

that 85 percent of all patients

with paralysis of one-half of the

body can be taught to walk and

to care for themselves. Another

10 percent become self-s uffi-

cient, although in a wheelchair.

Only 5 percent remain complete-

Prompt Start

all over America the teaching

program for partial paralytics

due to strokes is started as

quickly as possible. The longer

the delay, the more complicated

is the psychological block to

PRENATAL CONCERTS

The concept that musicians

are born, not made, almost has

scientific proof. In London Uni-

versity College Hospital experi-

mentation has been going on to

self-care and rehabilitation.

dependent on custodial care.

At Rehabilitation Institutes

not punitive, principle.

self-sufficient and independent.

loss of personal dignity.

The distressing aftermath of a

Rehabilitation

naut to attempt the space "walk" early next year from a two-man Gemini spaceship. The other astronaut will control the craft.

During the experiment, the Gemini spacecraft will be traveling at some 15,000 miles an hour. The space "walking" astronaut will wear a pressurized suit under a coverall garment that will protect him from "heat, cold,

Probably no astronaut - American or Soviet - has so far taken the risk this daring pioneer will face in leaving his space-

and meteoroid puncture.

Still very much in the realm of the unknown is the exact rate of speed the astronaut will travel once outside his capsule.

On the basis of calculations, NASA scientists estimate the astronaut will travel at the same speed as his spacecraft. This untested theory is challenged by the astronauts who have actually

They believe that the space-

prove that babies in the moth

er's womb actually respond to

ted to the babies through the

abdominal wall of the mother.

The babies' reaction to the con-

trolled sound was an increase of

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heartbeat affected the babies

during the experiment. The

mothers' ears were therefore

wonder if the musical training

The problem then was to de-

Musical tones were transmit-

sounds and music.

their heartbeats.

walking astronaut, like the "firefly" particles knocked off their spaceships during flight, will tra-

If this theory is correct, the astronaut being pulled along by

Probing The Unknown In his space-walking mission, the astronaut will not be affected by gravity nor will he be able to control his attitude. The latter will be in the hands of the astro-

Should the 20-foot "life line" break, the astronaut confronts virtually certain death as the Gemini spacecraft is not designed to pick up a person floating

naut who remains in the cabin.

The astronaut would be able to stay alive only as long as his oxygen lasted. After that ran out, his dead body would be incinerated when his orbit brought him into the earth's atmosphere.

To keep the astronaut from exploding in space, special protective clothing is being designed. This space suit will be the prototype for moon landing missions

The Gemini spacecraft used in this dramatic experiment is similar in shape but about 50 per cent larger than the Mercury capsule in which astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper is slated to make a 22-orbit flight next

The two-man Gemini spacecraft, to be hurled into orbit by a modified Titan miscile will permit rendezvous in space with another craft. The plan is for the astronauts to attach their craft to a satellite previously sent

Designed for use in orbits for up to two weeks at a time, the Gemini is the next step in the development of the Apollo space vehicle to be used in rendezvous and moon landings.

Space scientists believe Russia

son, chairman of the National

Space Council, hinted at this in

a little-noticed paragraph in his

"In this year of 1963 . . . it is

possible that our efforts may be

overshadowed by Soviet space

shots. I urge, therefore, that we

not be discouraged by publicized

events but rather be stimulated

to even greater efforts for the

Space Flashes - During this

forthcoming 22-orbit flight, astro-

naut Leroy Gordon Cooper will

remove part of his pressurized

suit for comfort during the long

puncture or depressurization of

the cabin while thus partially un-

dressed, a specially-installed "en-

vironmental control system" will

about five minutes to allow him

to get back into the suit. Unpro-

tected in a space environment,

Cooper would have less than 12

seconds of useful consciousness

2,550 calories per day is planned,

because the question of actual

metabolic needs is still undeter-

mined . . . This summer, for the

first time, rockets will be tested

over inhabited areas of the U.S.

The Air Force will undertake a

series of firings from Green Riv-

er. Utah, over portions of Col-

orado, to the White Sands area

of New Mexico. The plan is to

test more than 20 Athena mis-

siles, a four-stage 50-foot-long

solid-propellant vehicle. The aim

is to obtain additional informa-

tion on what happens to a ballis-

tic missile as it re-enters the

earth's atmosphere from space.

The \$19 million test program is

scheduled to run several years

Smith, R-Me., and Sam J. Erving

Jr., D-N.C., have been named by

Senator Richard Russell, D-Ga.,

chairman of the Senate Armed

Services Committee, to study the

latest i ntelligence reports or

Russian tests of an anti-satellite

missile. The two senators will

determine whether members of

the Armed Services Committee.

should urge President Kennedy

to launch a crash program for

, Senators Margaret Chase

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supply additional oxygen for

mission. In case of meteoroid

speech before the National

Rocket Club, as follows:

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for Bach or B-Bop should not will soon put a two-man astrostart even before the bassinet. naut team in orbit, possibly for the Communists' May Day cele-Vice President Lyndon John-

Here is a suggested plan: For infants up to one year, a

the start of school. Any schedule for a routine exfollow the advice of your own

blocked with head sets. The babies still responded to the musical notes. The scientific implication of this charming experiment is not yet quite clear. But it makes us

CHILDREN'S CHECK-UPS How often should a child have a regular health check-up?

monthly examination. For the child from one to two years, every two or three months. For a two to three-year-old, every four months is usually sufficient From three to seven years, an examination at six-month intervals is advised. After that, your child should have a yearly examination, preferably before

amination must, of course, be a flexible one. It is always best to



Dear Abby It Ain't So!

DEAR MADEMOISELLE AB-BY: I am a Frenchman visiting an American friend I met in World War II. Why do you Americans think we Frenchmen are such devils with the women? I have been married to a lovely Frenchwoman for 16 years and have never had the desire to cheat on her. I have been to parties in this country and everywhere I go women say to me, "Oh, you Frenchmen! Do you mean to say that you do not have a girl friend on the side?" Such remarks to me are not

JEAN PAUL J.

DEAR J. P.: If "everywhere" you go women inquire a b o u t your infidelity, you're going to the wrong places. Many Americans are poorly informed on French culture, just as m a n y Frenchmen believe all Americans to be materialistic, I o u d and showy. The trouble is, there is just enough truth on b o t h sides to make generalizations believable - and annoying.

DEAR ABBY: My girl friend has been going out three and four nights a week and doesn't get home until sometimes four in the morning. She says she is 'baby-sitting." I am beginning to wonder if maybe she isn't stepping out on me. I have my suspicions, but how can I be sure? We are supposed to be married next summer.

LEERY

DEAR LEERY: Do a little checking. If your girl f r i e n d isn't where she says she'll be, why don't YOU do a little "babysitting" - if you can find the right baby?

DEAR ABBY: When we go to a party most of the men sit around and refuse to dance. My husband is the life of the party because he's a wonderful dancer and he loves to dance. So all the women line up to dance with him. I rarely get to dance with my own husband. They all say, 'Oh, you have him all the time!" They must think we dance together at home. The truth is, the only time we get to dance together is when we go out - and then everyone else grabs him. He feels flattered that he is so popular, but don't you think he owes me a few dances? Or should I just sit and be a good sport when I am dy-

WALLFLOWER

DEAR WALLFLOWER: Don't be a wallflower - be a dandy lioness. Insist that the first dance is yours, and if you find yourself sitting alone and tap ping your toes, get up a n d "tap" the woman who is waltz ing your hubby around. There's a big difference between being a good sport and a dope.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

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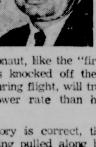
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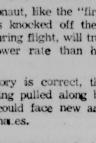
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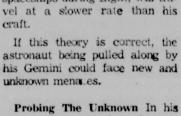
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Time To Cut

By February of this year, there were only 47 workers in private employment to support each 10 workers for our various governments. And make no mistake: Every American worker must pay about a fifth of the salary of a government worker, plus fringe benefits, office space, equipment, mimeograph paper and all the things a government work-

The average private individual makes between \$5,000 and \$6,000 and pays about a fourth of that in taxes. In a lifetime, the experts say, the average individual earns about a quarter of a million dollars-a princely sum - and pays out about \$60,000 in taxes at pres-

There are about 50 million families in the U.S. All government expenses must he paid by them-state, local and Federal. Growing population almost automatically means larger state and local expenses, but the Federal government does not , meet population-connected needs of police, firemen, schools, sewers and other local services in any great degree. Yet, Federal expenses have been

Opinions Of Other Editors

Billboard Controls

family load

The fight for billboard controls continues to make progress.

In California, legislators are preparing bills which they hope will give that state the toughest control program in the nation. Bills have been advanced which would not only prohibit billboards along the federal interstate system, but along major state highways.

In New York State a bill to allow billboards along the entire New York Thruway was withdrawn after legislators showed evidence that the highway accident rate on the New York-to-Buffalo superhighway is more than three times greater in billboard areas than along stretches where there is no such diver-

But in Pennsylvania the record has shown that more than legislation is needed to make an effective billboard control program. This will be the third summer since the Legislature passed control measures, and billboards have yet to be removed from the interstate highways.

A survey now is being conducted on the ownership of the roadside land of the 1.000 miles of interstate highway in the Commonwealth. When the ownership is established, a concerted mailing will begin to instruct owners to clear the land of billboards. In Central Pennsylvania this will mean that Routes 111 and 22 will be free of such obstacles. Until action is taken to implement the billboard legislation, however, existing

billboards will remain on these highways and new ones may continue to

growing faster than the population.

The Administration's new budget of

more than \$107 billion in actual spend-

ing works out to over \$2,100 for each

American family, Much of this budget

is made up of loans to prosperous

groups, aid to prosperous communities,

grants to uncooperative and wasteful

foreign governments, status projects

for local areas and many other items

that small groups who want specific pro-

jects are very demanding, while tax-

But relatively minor decreases in the

For instance, a \$1 billion reduction

budget would mean large reductions in

works out to \$20 break for the average

family, A \$10 billion reduction would

mean a \$200 lightening of the average

Congress needs to hear from you.

Your message: your family needs the

\$200 more than it needs new Federal projects. Cut the spending. Cut the

the burden on individual taxpayers.

The reason the budget is so big is

which could be cancelled or deferred.

payers in general suffer in silence.

There is more to billboard control than restoring scenic beauty to the maior highways or reducing accident rates.

In the \$10 billion interstate highway program, the Federal Government pays 90 percent of the costs and the states 10 percent. A federal incentive plan, passed in 1958, gives bonuses of an additional 12 of 1 percent to states which agree to clean up the billboards for 660 feet on each side of their interstate highways.

Governor Lawrence once estimated that Pennsylvania would be due \$5.5-to-\$6 million in additional federal funds if it carried out a billboard control program. But the Commonwealth hasn't received any money yet because no billboards have been removed.

It is not as if this billboard control program is extreme or novel. Pennsylvania already has a billboard-free Turnpike and the thousands of miles of Pennsylvania highways not in the interstate road system will be left open to billboards.

The survey now underway in the Department of Highways shows evidence of some progress. But Pennsylvania has a long way to go before satisfying the requirements of the law which reflects the desire of many Pennsylvanians to see billboards brought under reasonable

-Harrisburg Patriot



John Chamberlain

Lincoln And Educators

Recently the fierce white light of publicity has beaten down upon what is euphemistically called the "school problem" in our nation's capital. Strained to the seams already, the District of Columbia public schools have had to absorb some 7,000 new-

cause they can no longer make livings at cotton-chopping and other rural occupations in the Others came from families in

which both parents work, leaving the kids to wander the streets in after-school hours.

So there is a discipline prob-lem, made worse because the ringleaders among the grammer school bully boys know that it is illegal for a tencher to lay a hand on a juvenile boodlum. In the midst of the vortex sits

Dr. Carl Hansen, the quiet-grade on Nebraskan who is the Wash-ington superintendent of schools. The reporters beat a path to Dr. Hansen's office, questioning him closely about the growing men-ace of what has been called the blackboard jungle

They ask him about the effects of integration on the Washington of megration on the Washington schools, which have an 85-45 ratio of Negro to white children. Patiently Dr. Hansen declines to attribute his troubles to the battles over school integration.
The troubles were there before

District of Columbia public education was integrated some ten years ago; they have merely been compounded because of the growing influx into Washington of disemployed families.

Forced to speak as a disciplingian, Dr. Hansen has the air of a 57-year-old Sisyphus who is up a steep hill only to have it fall back on him every time he gets within shouting distance of the top. But Dr. Hansen's mel-ancholy mien masks the tena-cious and vibrant inner quality of the man.

comers a year.

Many of the newcomers are the children of broken, hopeless and poverty-stricken families who wander into Washington tective dam. As the disciplinary problem gets the headlines, a truly astounding educational upgrading in the District of Colum-

bia school system is going on. In both the slum districts and in the more affluent reaches of the Northwest quarter of Washington, a child has a better chance in Dr. Hansen's schools of mastering the English lan-guage at an early age than he might have in most places in the nation.

Three years ago Dr. Hansen's ideas about restoring mastery of the basic "three R's" of reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic to the ele-mentary schools were confined to the Antidon School, which is just a hop-skip-and-jump away from Capitol Hill.

The children in the Amidon

first grade were carefully drilled in the phonic basis of the English tongue. In the upper grades concentration on basic skills was stressed in all subjects. Through the "progressive" educators frowned on the Amidon experi-ment, the results were breath-taking — even the lower LQ/x among the Amidon first second and third grade pupils finished the year without becoming can-didates for the make-up "remedfal reading" instruction that has become almost a standard necessity in schools throughout the

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"independent" departments of Auditor General, State Treasur-er and Internal Affairs).

addition there are 5489 which are not under "legislative" civil service, but fall in the category

of "contract" civil service. The "contract" civil service jobs

are those for the most part using federal funds on a matching basis — for matching

must be under musi-civil service

tmerity to be eligible for federal funds. (The jobs can be wiped out by simply giving up the fed-

eral funds.)
Then there is the "executive board" civil service covering 8217 employes — but inasmuch as these are set up by a Gover-

nor's (personal) Executive

Board, they can be wiped out overnight.

Overall total under the Govern-

About Town

And more politics, D. C. style:

asis - for which the jobs

with a payroll of 16.808.

Public Instruction

ury, Auditor General and

ternal Affairs



The Pennsylvania Story

How 'Big' Is Pennsylvania?

Harrisburg - The question oftimes has been asked: just "how big" is Pennsylvania State Gov-

It's doubtful if the average taxpayer has even the slightest idea, actually, of just "how big" the monster is they're under

There are two basic, easily inderstandable ways of answer-ing the question:

(1) - How much does it cost? (1) — How much does it cost?
The answer: if the now-in-office Scranton Administration has
its way, it will cost (Pennsylvanians) \$1.1 billion (for the
General Fund alone) during the
coming fiscal year beginning
July 1.

(2) — How many people are employed on the state payroll; The answer: 80,201 as of February 1, according to a heretofore undisclosed data sheet obtained by this column and prepared by the Governor's Office for a legislative task force.

The fiscal figure of \$1.1 billion is startling enough in itself—but the size of the taxpayersupported payroll should be equally startling and perhaps more indicative of "size" from common denominator stand-

Eight years ago under the cloak of much secreey, paper-shuffling and what-not, the figure most prominently kicked around on the public watering trough front was between 53,000 and 55,000.

and 55,000.

A few years ago at the start of the Lawrence Administration in 1950 there were mumblings of "around 70,000", while during





Stroudsburg Council advertised for bids on 203 parking meters. The meters were to be installed between Fifth and Eighth Streets.

It's the tip of the hat to Raoul Marilyn Longworth on their wedding anniversary,

the Allentown Rockets, gave a demonstration of softball pitching at a meeting of Monroe County Softball League officials in the YMCA.

20 Years Ago

Flags were flown as the signal for the starting of the parade ushering in the arrival of the Second War Bond Sale Parado Marchers walked from E Stroudsburg to Stroudsburg.

George N. Kemp Post No. 346, American Legion, East Stronds-burg, announced it would institute plans to enlarge the present

last fall's gubernatorial cam-"wild" (so attributed at the time) figures of "around 80,-000."

Record

-By BOB CLARK

Editor's Note: Robert L. Clark, city editor of The Daily Record recently took part in an editor's seninar on state government, Clark listened to the g o v e rnor, cabinet members and his press aides in three d a y s and nights of c on prepares. press attes in three d a y s and nights of c o n ferences. These are his i in pressions and findings in a series of articles, Today's is on "A Local Man In State P o I I-

It's been only three months since Bill Johnson, a Stroudsburg native and resident, left the Pocono Mountains for duty as assistant press secretary to Gov. William Scranton, But the former state president of Penn-sylvania Jaycees has gained a solid education in the field of politics since his arrival on the

State Capitol scene in January.

Johnson is considered the
trouble-shooter press aide for
Scranton, A \$12,700 that bubbles with problems that "fall off the desk of the governor and his top press aide, Bill Murphy."

To reach a decision Johnof the reach to take off for Philadelphia, Scranton, Pittsburgh and Altoona at a minute's notice, Sometimes he has the answers, Other times he may not. But be hostles from morning to night. to night.

It has been a far different life for the Stroud Union High grad-uate. "You don't trust anyone in this business." he emphasized. "There are too many con artists and people who only look for their gain pumping account of their gain running around Har-risburg."

"At least it wasn't that way when I was back home," Johnson pinpointed, "At least—it didn't seem that there were so many distrustful persons in the Poconos. Or for that matter across the slate when I was Jaycees president."

er and Internal Affairs).

How many are under eivil service? A total of 13,573 are under "legislative" eivil service; that is, eivil service mandated by statute which cannot be "abalished" or personnel. Bill who plans to bring his family to Harrisburg soon as the current school year ends believes it was his Jayeee contacts which pushed him into consideration for the Secretary of Labor and Industry post be-fore he finally latehed on to the assistant press position. "But I'm glad I didn't get the labor and industry job," he noted.

Answering himself Johnson says the eahinet post in a thankless position. "The secretary — William Young, the only Negro in S c r a nton's cabinet — is in the middle between a staunch labor official and an avid booster management (in du stry). Trying to keep these two men happy is all but impos-sible," Johnson feels,

"Naturally the labor man goes all out for his forces while the industry expert turns his nose only foward management. And there Young sits with open arms attempting to bring to get her each and get a positive answer. It seems almost hopeless."

Johnson considers his contribution to the Scranton Administration an honor and as h "an education in itself."

Perhaps Bill is learning the hard way. However he 100 ks none the wear for his brief so-journ into the rough and often authless field of politics But he is learning even though might be construed as the

Tomorrow: The Gayer nor's "Open Administration."

hard way.



The Allen-Scott Report

Leaving Missile In Orbit Scheduled For Astronaut



An astronaut will attempt to

"walk in space."

He will open a trep-door in an orbiting spacecraft and step out into space, more than 150 miles

with one-half hour's supply of

who undertakes it will be select

naut to attempt the space "walk" early next year from a two-man Gemini spaceship. The other astronaut will control the craft.

During the experiment, the Gemini spacecraft will be travel-The space "walking" astronaut will wear a pressurized suit un-der a coverall garment that will protect him from "heat, cold, and meteoroid puncture.

Probably no astronaut - American or Soviet — has so far taken the risk this daring pioneer will face in leaving his space-

craft.
Still very much in the realm of the unknown is the exact rate of speed the astronaut will travel

once outside his capsule. On the basis of calculations, NASA scientists estimate the astropaut will travel at the same speed as his spacecraft. This un-tested theory is challenged by the astronauts who have actually

flown in space.
They believe that the space-

prove that babies in the mothe

er's womb actually respond to sounds and music.

Musical tones were transmit-

ted to the babies through the abdominal wall of the mother. The babies' reaction to the controlled sound was an increase of

The problem then was to decide whether the mother's heartbeat affected the babics

mothers' ears were there fore

blocked with head sets. The ba-bies still responded to the mu-

The scientific implication of

The scientific involvation of this charming experiment is not yet quite clear. But it makes us wonder if the musical training for Bach or B-Bop should not start even before the bassinet.

CHILDREN'S CHECK-UPS

How often should a child have a regular health check-up? Hore is a surgested plan:

during the experiment.

their heartbeats.

sical notes.

spaceships during flight, will travel at a slower rate than his

> If this theory is correct, the astronaut being pulled along by unknosm menares.

Probing The Unknown In his space-walking mission, the as-tronaut will not be affected by gravity nor will be be able to control his attitude. The latter will be in the hands of the astronaut who remains in the cabin.

Should the 20-foot "life line" break, the astronaut confronts virtually certain death as the Genini spacecraft is not designed to pick up a person floating in space.

The astropaut would be able to stay alive only as long as his oxygen lasted. After that ran out, his dead bedy would be inciner ated when his orbit brought him into the earth's atmosphere.

To keep the astronaut from exploding in space, special protective clothing is being designed. This space suit will be the prototype for moon landing

The Gemini spacecraft used in this dramatic experiment is similar in shape but about 50 per cent larger than the Mercury capsule in which astropaut Leroy Gordon Cooper is slated to make a 22-orbit flight next month

craft, to be harled into orbit by a modified Titan missile will per-mit rendezvous in space with another craft. The plan is for the astronauts to attach their craft to a satellite previously sent aloft.

and moon landings.

Space scientists believe Russia will soon put a two-man astronaut team in orbit, possibly for the Communists' May Day cele-

Vice President Lyndon Johnson, chairman of the National Space Council, hinted at this in

possible that our efforts may be overshadowed by Soviet space shots. I urge, therefore, that we not be discouraged by publicized events but rather be stimulated to even greater efforts for the

coming year." Space Flashes — During this forthcoming 22-orbit flight, astro-mant Leroy Gordon Cooper will remove part of his pressurized sait for comfort during the long mission. mission. In case of meteoroid puncture or depressurization of the cabin while thus partially un-

dressed, a specially-installed "environmental control system" will supply additional oxygen for about five minutes to allow him to get back into the suit. Unpro-lected in a space environment, Cooper would have less than 12 seconds of useful consciousness . In Project Gemini, a diet of 2,550 calories per day is planned, because the question of actual metabolic needs is still undeter-mined... This summer, for the fast time, rockets will be tested over inhabited areas of the U.S. The Air Force will undertake a

eiles, a four-stage 50-foot-long solid-propellant vehicle. The aim is to obtain additional information on what happens to a ballisthe missile as it re-enters the earth's atmosphere from space. The \$19 million test program is

Jr., D-N.C., have been named by Senator Richard Russell, D.Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, to study the latest intelligence reports or Russian tests of an anti-satellito missile. The two senators will determine whether members of the Armed Services Committee should urge President Kennedy to launch a crash program for the development of a similar weapon by the U.S.

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above the earth.

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oxygen.
Approval of this daring space experiment has been given Na-tional Aeronautics & Space Administration scientists by Director James Webb. When the ex traordinary project is announced later this month, the astronaut

NASA's "flight plan" for the thrilling feat calls for the astro-

Rehabilitation

Speaking Of Your Health:

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The distressing aftermath of a stroke, or brain hemorrhage, has been the relative incapacitation of the patient. With it has come frustration and a sense of loss of personal dignity.

Rehabilitative Medicine is one

of the newest of our combined medical sciences, its prime ob-jective is to make the patient self-sufficient and independent. From the Kirkpatrick Memor

From the Kirkpatrick Memorial Institute of Physical Me edi-cine in Florida comes an im-portant axiom: "Never do any-thing for the patient that he can do himself." This is a loving, not consider the patients of the can not punitive, principle.

At this hospital they state that 85 percent of all patients

with paralysis of one-half of the body can be laught to walk and to care for themselves. Another 10 percent become self-sufficient, although in a wheelchair.
Only 5 percent remain completely dependent on custodial care.
Prompt Start
At Rehabilitation Institutes

PRENATAL CONCERTS The concept that musicians are born, not made, almost has

At Renabilitation In stitutes all over America the teaching program for partial paralytics due to strokes is started as quickly as possible. The longer the delay, the more complicated is the psychological block to self-care and rehabilitation.

scientific proof, In London University College Hospital experi-mentation has been going on to

have a regular health check-up? Here is a suggested plan:

For inlants up to one year, a monthly examination. For the child from one to two years, every two or three months. For a two to three-year-old, every four months is usually sufficient. From three to seven years, an examination at six-growth interexamination at six-month inter-vals is advised. After that, your child should have a yearly examination, preferably before the start of school. Any schedule for a routine examination must, of course, be a fiexible one. It is always best to follow the advice of your own



It Ain't So! DEAR MADEMOISELLE AB-

Dear Abby

BY: I am a Frenchman visiting an American Iriend I met in World War II. Why do you Americans think we Frenchmen are such devils with the women? I have been married to a level Frenchwoman for 16 years and have never had the desire to cheat on her. I have been to parties in this country and everywhere I go women say to me, "Oh, you Frenchmen! Do you mean to say have a girl friend on the side? Such remarks to me are not

JEAN PAUL J.

DEAR J. P.: R "everywhere" you go women inquire a b o u t your infidelity, you're going to the wrong places. Many Amerirans are poorly informed on French culture, just as m a n y Frenchmen believe all Americans to be materialistic, 1 o u d and showy. The trouble is, there Is just enough touth on hoth sides to make generalizations be lievable - and annoying-

DEAR ABBY: My girl friend DEAR ABBY: My girl friend has been going out three and four nights a week and doesn't get home until sometimes four in the morning. She says she is "baby-sitting." I am beginning to wonder if maybe she isn't stepping out on me. I have my suspicions, but how can I be sure? We are supposed to be sure? We are supposed to be married next summer.

LEERY

DEAR LEERY: Do a little checking. If your girl f r l e n d lan't where she says she'll be, why don't YOU do a little "babyright bahy? DEAR ABBY: When we go to

a party most of the men sit around and refuse to dance. My husband is the life of the party because he's a wonderful dancer and he loves to dance. So all

the women line up to dance with him. I rarely get to dance with my own husband. They all say, "Oh, you have him all the time!" They must think we dance together at home. The truth is, the only time we get to dance together is when we go out — and then everyone else grabs him. He feels flattered that he is so popular, but don't you think he owes me a Lew dances? Or should I just sit and be a good sport when I am dya good sport when I am dy-WALLFLOWER

DEAR WALLFLOWER: Don't be a wallflower - be a dandy floness. Insist that the tirs t dance is yours, and if you find yourself sitting alone and tapyourself sitting alone and tap-ping your toes, get up an d "tap" the woman who is waltz-ing your hubby around. There's a big difference between being a good sport and a dope

personal reply, send a self-ad-dressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. For Abby's booklet, "How To

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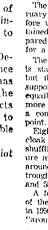
Designed for use in orbits for up to two weeks at a time, the Gomini is the next step in the de-velopment of the Apollo space vehicle to be used in rendezvous

a little-noticed paragraph in his speech before the National Ra ket Club, as follows: "In this year of 1963 . . . it is

series of firings from Green River, Utah, over portions of Colorado, to the White Sands area of New Mexico. The plan is to test more than 20 Athena mis-

scheduled to run several years
. . . Senators Margaret Chase
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J. D.

10 Years Ago Mrs, Bruce Flemming was elected president of Pennsylvan-ia Tuberculosis Workers at the state convention at Buck Hill

Dolores Siegfried, pitcher for

Gene Brown

nor's jurisdiction: 80.201!

eral funds.)

Washington is talking, between Cuban crises, about whether Goy. Nelson Rockeleller will become Joan Crawford's fifth hos-band. And, of course, whether it would help or hurt him politcally. The actress is a leading stockholder in Pepsi-Cola. We suggest that the governor take a poll to determine whether or not the "sociables" who "Think young" will be old enough to vote in 1964.

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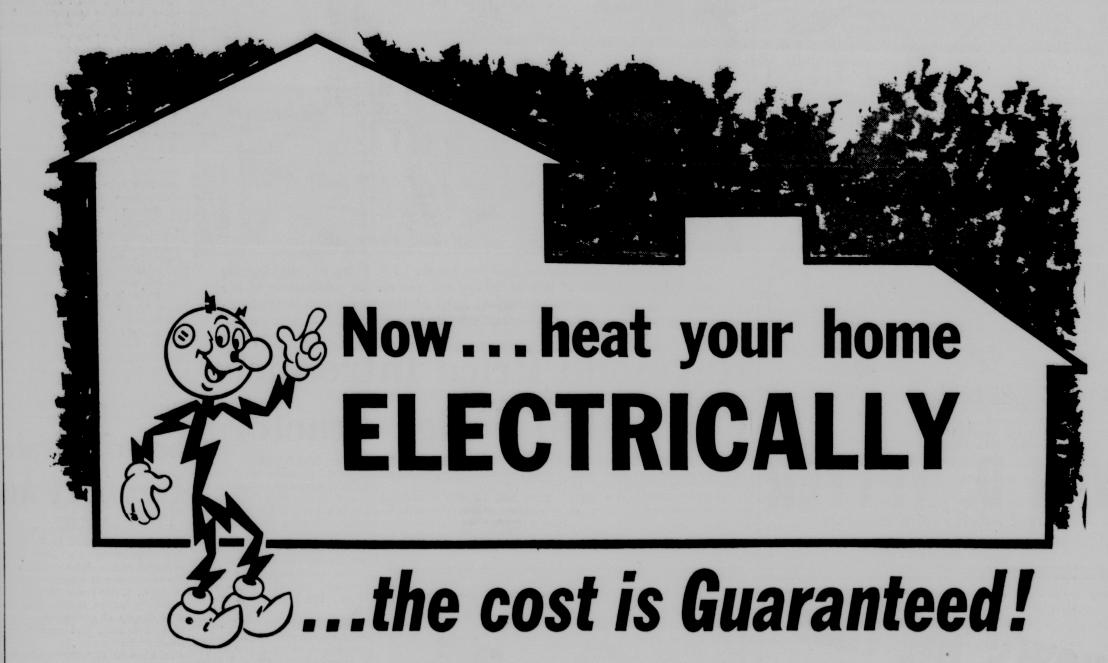
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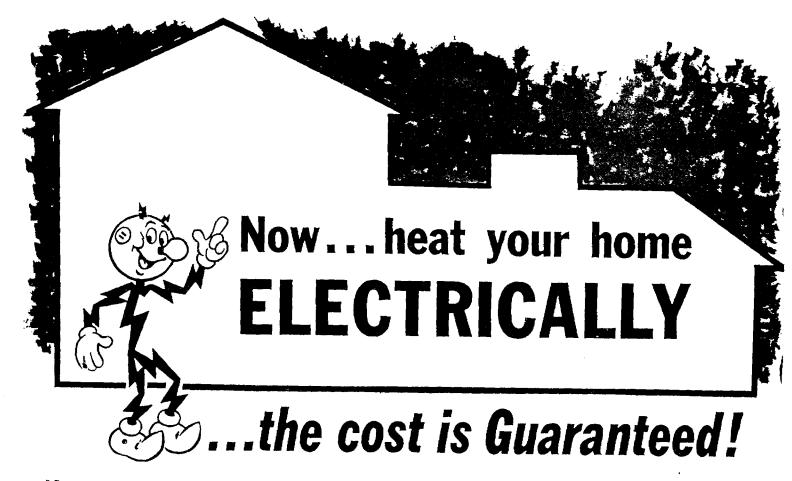
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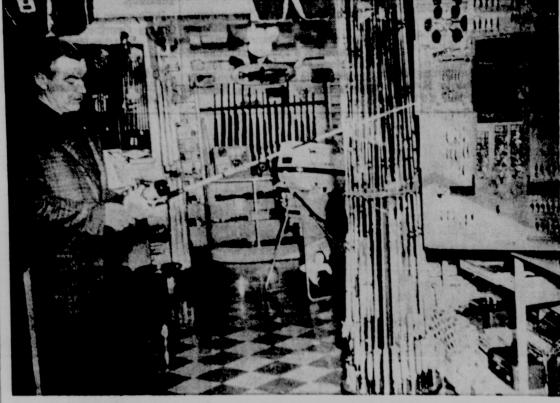
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Raymond Price Introduces Ford 6000 Series Tractors

INTRODUCTION of a new Ford the Ford Motor Company tractor; "When Ford introduced the first 3000 series tractor, with more plant at Highland Park, Michigan, 6000 just two years ago," "it was than 100 improvements and re- said Mr. Price. finements, was announced today Price said the 6000 is designed It had unsurpassed features de-

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Engineering advances in both versions include the generator, hrottle and governor control inkage, heavier hydraulic lines, PTO gear box and the transmis-

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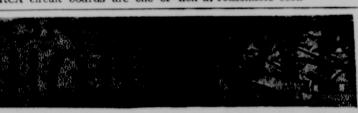
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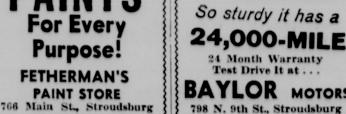
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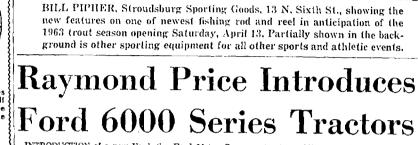
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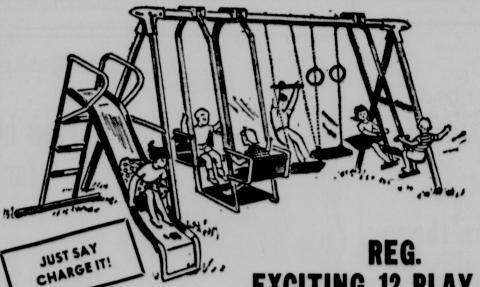
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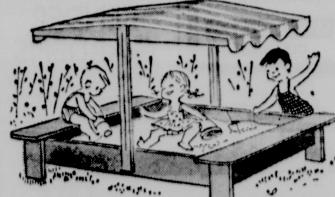


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Legislative Routes Get New Designation

A ROAD THAT RUNS FROM RT. 209 in Brodheadsville through McMichaels, Reeders, Tannersville, Meisertown, to Henryville and Rt. 196 has been designated "Traffic Route 715" beginning Monday. The road crosses Interstate 80 at Tannersville, Roads which will lose their present designation and are part of T. R. 715 are legislative route 45041 from Brodheadsville to McMichaels, Appl. Route 3760 from McMichaels to Reeders, Appl. Route from Reeders to Tannersville, legislative route 45023 from Tannersville to Meisertown, and legislative route 45026 from Meisertown to Henryville, Warning and directional signs will be erected along the new traffic route, and the job will be completed in two or three weeks.

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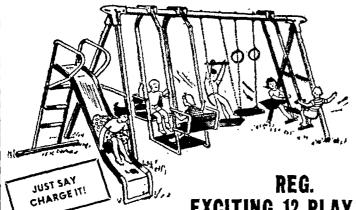
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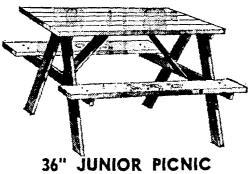
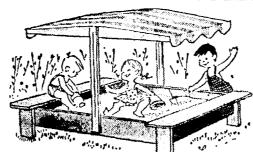


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uled Ed and Phyllis Heller for their program of Easter music yesterday, they also provided a fringe benefit for Ed's parents, Clifford and Peg, in an extra visit from the family.

Clifford, while w h i z zing a wheel chair around the hospital corridors, wasn't quite able to make it as far as the Community House but Peg was there to enjoy the enjoyment of the club. I don't know whether she was prouder of the musicians or of the poise with which her grandson accepted their gift from the

Speaking of whizzing a round, Dr. Pete Emmons was able to get to church on Palm Sunday and Harold Edwards went to the office for the first time yesterday after all those months of convalescing, both of which facts were cause for rejoicing among their friends.

The Lawton Huffman's have to keep watch over a wide section 50 Wedding of the world if they want to keep track of their children the se days what with Dorothy winning Anniversary her wings as an airlines stewardess and Bruce and his bride honeymooning in the Bavarian For Kresges

still skiing in the Alps, but it and Mrs. Earl S. Kresge of 138 W. would be an appropriate kind of Broad Street, East Stroudsburghoneymoon since they met while

her trip around the world, stayed for the Rusticcelli festivi- Mr. Kresge is a retired carpen-

Kennard Lewis Democratic Club Speaker

ing at the Stroud Community years has been a Republican com-House on Wednesday night at 8 mitteewoman. Constitutional Revision.

Announcement will be made burg May 8 and 9. Mrs. Wilita their friends. Rogalinski, Mrs. Gloria Smith and Mrs. Barbara Nabors will be

Mrs. Rogalinski will serve refreshments.

Pressmen's Aux.

Printing Pressmen and Assistants N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County Union will be held tonight at 8 at clerk of orphans' court. Albino's Inn, East Stroudsburg. Final plans will be made for the kiddies Easter Egg Hunt. A secret Bushkill Garden Club pal party will be held, revealing Bushkill - The Bushkill Garden Lambert will provide baked goods, at the Bushkill Firehouse.



Music Club

Celebrating their fiftieth wed-I don't know whether there's ding anniversary today are Mr. They were married in Scranton

at the Methodist Church of which Rev. Mr. Beninger was then pas-And on the homeward leg of tor and which they both attended. They recall the minister's per-Oriole Nitrauer paused long turbation when several older enough to drop a card f r o m Christians gave very long testi-Pisa where she was staying at monies during that meeting thus the Duomo Hotel, the same Ho- prolonging it while the young peo-

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the early 1900s. West Pittston. She has been acspeaker at the Monroe County tive in the Christian and Mission-Women's Democratic Club meet- ary Alliance work, and for 40

p.m. He will discuss Pennsylvania | Because the flu hit them hard in the past months, they are having a quiet celebration of their anabout the meeting of the state niversary, going out to dine and Federation to be held in Harris- receiving a shower of cards from

Marriage Licenses

Clifford L. Binder and Marian Ruth Counterman, both of East Stroudsburg, and Michael E. Mc-Mahon and Patricia Mary Dishman, both of Stroudsburg, have The Ladies Aux. to the Int. applied for marriage licenses from

pals of the past year. Mrs. Sarah Club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m.

Duane Owen LaBarre

pounds 5 ounces and has been

They have two older children,

Michael Kulp Krimm

of Lansdale, are the parents of

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Krimm. They have a daughter

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Krimm

named Duane Owen.

The Baby's Named

Donald Francis Kragel born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald and Mrs. Henry W. Koons, Sr., seto, on March 30 at the General ternal grandparents are Mr. and Conrad and Tom Andrejeck. Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds Mrs. Howard S. Thomas of East 51/2 ounces and has been named Stroudsburg RD 2.

Mrs. Kragel is the former Veronica Ricevuto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ricevuto Barre, of Marksboro, Blairsof 100 Roseto. Paternal grand- town, N. J., announce the birth parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank of a son on April 1 at the Gen-Kragel of 17 Jasper St., Valley eral Hospital. He weighed 6

Clint Richard Deihl Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Deihl, 1835 Darlene Andre, 2 and Darrell

West Main St., Stroudsburg, an- Lane Jr., one year old. nounce the birth of a son, Clint | Mrs. LaBarre is the former Richard Deihl Jr., on April 1 Lois May Nauman, daughter of at the General Hospital. He Mr. and Mrs. Grant N. Nauman, weighed 5 pounds 8 ounces. They of Woodland Road, Mount Pohave a daughter, Roxann Marie, cono. Paternal grandparents are

Mrs. Deihl is the former Anna of Columbia, N. J., RD 1. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deihl, East Stroudsburg. Great grandmother a son, born March 7. He has is Sarah H. Deihl.

Yvette Marie Lockley

A daughter, Yvette Marie, was Mrs. Krimm is the former Anborn to Mr a.nd Mrs. William nette Kulp, formerly of Dela-Lockley on April 4 at the Gen- ware Water Gap. eral Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 91/2 ounces. Older children are Lois, 16; William, 14; and Scott 4.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lockley, of Glouster, Va., and Mrs. Sara Williams, of Stroudsburg.

Susan Coral Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Coral, on April 1 at the General Hospital. She weighed 4 pounds 121/2 ounces They have a son, Richard Jr., years old on June 9.



(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Russian Music Performed For

The music of Russia formed held at the home of Mrs. John | The meeting rooms at the Stroud

'Copak Dance" by Moussorgsky; Edward Heller is the son of Mr. tel where Jean Kiefer and 1 ple were waiting to be married. Miller, played accordian selec- more where they make their ties last year. Oriole will be ter and also has engaged in the William Davis, piano, "Chanson by Mrs. Ethel Allen, of Philadelhome with her family for Eas- Christmas tree business. He was Trieste" by Tschaikowsky; Mrs. phia, as pianist. born in Reeders and returned to Helen Becker, piano, "Prelude" Monroe County to make his home by Prokofieff; and a vocal solo U.S. Army being in the 9th Infan- was sung by Mrs. Charlotte "Christ When a Child," "Legend

Clubs to be held in Pittsburgh and "Turn Not Away" among April 19 through 23.

Dinner Party Follows Baby's Christening

Analomink - Mark Edward given. Strunk, two-week-old son of Mr.

ther, Mrs. Harold Conrad and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Conrad; the paternal great grandmother, Mrs. Violet Ehr- Garden Club Lecture good; Mr. and Mrs. Walte Andrejeck, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conrad, Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Strunk and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strunk and family, Mr. and today at 2 when Rev. Charles Mrs, Fred Strunk, Mr. and Mrs. Nauble of Macungie will present Paul Hafner and son, Edward Con-Mrs. Thomas is the former rad, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Ogg, Mrs. on, was Lettie Koons, daughter of Mr. Marie Moran, Mrs. Agnes Stack ey, Jack Fletcher, Jane Conrad, Kragel of 100 Roseto Ave., Ro- of 309 Walnut Ave., Alden, Pa- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ace, Gerald

Candidates Mr. and Mrs. Darrell L. La- At GOP Council Meeting Wed.

Candidates for the Primary election will be introduced at the neeting of the Monroe County Council of Republican Women on Wednesday at 2:30 at the ballroom of the Penn-Stroud Hotel, and will be given an opportunity to outline their qualifications for office.

Plans for transportation to the Spring Conference will be made. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. LaBarre, The conference will be held Tuesday, May 14 at the Prince Hotel in Tunkhannock. Deadline for registration is May 10

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Mrs. Hamblin Honored By District Garden Clubs

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bracelet for her service to the district and one of driftwood centerpieces featuring yellow statice and bluebirds.

home and endowment fund.

Mrs. Charles Markley, a past president of the Emmaus Garden Allentown, secretary, and Mrs. Earl Beaton, Bethlehem, treasur-

10 area garden clubs.

den Clubs through the permanent Garden Club was cited for its sponsorship of Junior Gardeners She also received a charm and with four of its members receiving prizes out of nine in the state. Mrs. Gustav Ballenberg, of

Huntingdon Valley spoke on "The Modern Trend in Flower Arranging." She is state landscape de-Club, was elected director; Mrs.
Aaron Newhard, Catasauqua, asScape school to be held in Philadelphia April 22-23.

Other state officers at the meeting were Mrs. Harry C. Rieger, of Wynnewood, first vice president; Mrs. William H. Benson, of Carlisle, state president, installed the Mrs. Lee R. Layman, third vice officers. The all-day meeting at president, and Mrs. Joseph Kenwhich Mrs. Hamblin presided, was worthy, of Allentown, treasurer.

attended by 135 representatives of In addition to Mrs. Hamblin, the Monroe County Garden Club was The Tamaqua Garden Club re- represented by Mrs. Elwood ceived a check for \$150 presented Grant, Mrs. Arthur James, Miss by Sears Roebuck and Co. for a Anna Courtright, Mrs. Edgar Van civic improvement project, plant- Why, Mrs. A. Starr Phelps, Miss ing flower boxes and the bridges Grace DePue, and the local presiin the community. The Emmaus dent, Mrs. George M. Rung.

Woman's Club Presents Hellers In Easter Music

"All music of the Christian Church is Easter music," Mrs. Edward Wins Wings the theme of the program at the Heller prefaced the Easter musicale which she and her husband premeeting of the Music sented at the meeting of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs yes-Study Club of the Stroudsburgs terday, "since the message of the church points to the Resurrection."

Bachofer in Bangor. The study Community House were filled to was illustrated by instrumental capacity for the program which selections of Russian composers. was introduced by Miss Ruth Mrs. Fred Quig, piano number Howell, program chairman.

piano duet, Mrs. Bachofer and and Mrs. Clifford Heller, Strouds-Mrs. Earl Becker, "Oriental" by burg, and he and his wife are ac-Ceasar Cui; guest soloist, Lloyd tive in church music in Swarthtions by Tschaikowsky; Mrs. home. They were accompanied

Their program opened with "God So Loved the World" from "The Island" by Rachmanioff The Crucifixion and included of the Thorns," "Ride On in Maj-The business meeting was fol- esty," "The Ballad of the Trees," watching the Mexican border in lowed by a hymn sing. An- "Were You There When They nouncement was made of the Crucified My Lord," "All in the Mrs. Kresge is the former Georgia Delchein who was born in National Federation of Music Gladness," "Lift Up Your Hearts"

> Mrs. Edward C. Hess presided at the business meeting. Mrs. A. A. Bicknell gave the pledge of p.m. egiance. A report of the nomi- Laurel Court, Order of nating committee was given, and aranth, 8 p.m. plans for the International Auction to be held April 23 at the at home of Mrs. Willard Kitch-Stroud Community House, was en, 8 p.m.

Mrs. I. Townsend Baldwin, Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel Strung, Jr., of William Feigley and Mrs. Paul E. Analomink was the guest of honor McBride were co-chairmen of the at a dinner party following his hospitality committee which inchristening at St. Matthew's Cath- cluded Mrs. George Wendley, Mrs. olic Church, East Stroudsburg, on George Walker, Mrs. John O'Neill, Sunday, at the home of his pa- Mrs. William Wallace. Mrs. Peter ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmons and Mrs. I. W. Foltz Saylorsburg, Chestnuthill Twp. Samuel Strunk Sr. Rev. John Es- presided at the tea table which seff officiated. Karen Conrad and was centered by an Easter basket John Andrejeck served as god- flanked by yellow and purple

In addition, guests at the dinner | Members sang "Give Me Your | Shawnee Fire Co. Aux. at ncluded the maternal grandmo- Tired" with Mrs. I. W. Foltz as home of Kay Fish, 8 p.m accompanist.

Members of the Monroe County Garden Club have been invited to a meeting at Christ Lutheran Church, Stone Church "This is Your Life in Flowers."

Water Gap WSCS

Delaware Water Gap - The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Willard Kitchen.

ITU Auxiliary

The Women's Int. Typographical Union 113 will meet Wednesday night at 8 in the social room of the CLU Club, East Stroudsburg. Hostesses are: Wasser, Steele, Siegfried and Sevison. There will be nomination of officers.

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Tuesday, April 9 Pocono Garden Club, Tannersville Firehouse, 2 p.m.

Mountain Neighborhood Girl Scouts, Paradise Community Cener, Swiftwater, 7:30 p.m. Marshall's Creek Fire Co. Aux.

at firehouse, 8 p.m. Cherry Valley Grange host to Mount Prospect Grange, Grange Hall in Stormsville, 8 p.m.

Wesleyan Service Guild, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Gideons at home of Mr. and

Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m. General Hospital Aux. at East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, Analomink St., 2:30

Int. Printing Pressman's Aux. Albino's Inn, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 10 Monroe Council, Republican Women, Penn-Stroud Ballroom, 2:30 p.m.; executive board, 1:30

Progressive Woman's Club of School, Brodheadsville, 8 p.m. Veterans of World War I meet at American Legion Home,

ITU Aux. at CLU Club, 8 p.m. Monroe County Women's Democratic Club, Stroud Com-

munity House, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 11 Cancer Dressings, Christ Episopal Church, 10:30 to 3. Bushkill Garden Club at Bushkill Firehouse, 2 p.m.

Meeting Canceled

Newfoundland - The Greene-Dreher Woman's Club has canceled the meeting planned for tonight. Instead they will have a banquet later in the month.



Stroudsburg East Stroudsburg



Miss Dorothy Mae Huffman thanks all members who worked nas "won her wings" and is now a stewardess for Delta Air Lines. She is the daughter of Mr. and being held every Tuesday night Mrs. Lawton Huffman, Mar- except for meeting nights. Furshalls Creek, and attended Bloomsburg State College,

Miss Dorothy Mae Huffman

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Segars-Strausser

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Shawnee - The Ladies Aux. of the Shawnee Fire Co. will meet at the home of Kay Fish on Wednesday night at 8. There will be election of officers.



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Sadie L. Johns, of Stroudsburg, RD 2, and Claude A. Werkheiser, were married on Sunday afternoon at 3 at the Thomas St. parsonage Assn. of the Stroudsburg Methodist Edson and Mrs. Robert Lentz.

A reception was held at the Werkheiser home when guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ed- eggs. son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lentz and daughters, Barbara and Joan, Maude Hufford, Mrs. Irene Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Couch, Mr. Miss Claudia Edson and William and Mrs. Arly Werkheiser, Mrs. Possinger.

Egg Hunt At Gap School Wednesday

Delaware Water Gap-An egg hunt for the school children of Delaware Water Gap and for their pre-school brothers and sisters will be held at the school of 425 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg, at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers

Mrs. A. Del Camp, Mrs. Church by Rev. Roger Stimson. Louis Smalak, Mrs. Willard Jen-They were attended by Charles nings are in charge of hiding the eggs and Mrs. William Fisher of prizes. Each child is asked to bring a half dozen colored



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When the Woman's Club sched uled Ed and Phyllis Heller to their program of Easter musi yesterday, they also provided isinge benefit for Ed's parents C'iford and Peg, m an extra visit from the family,

Clifford, while w h l z zing a wheel chair around the hospital corridors, wasn't quite able to make it as far as the Communiby Honse but Feg was there to enjoy the enjoyment of the club. I don't know whether she was prouder of the musicians or of the poise with which her grandson accepted their gift from the

Sneaking of whizzing a round Pete Emmiss was able to get church on Palm Sunday and that M Edwards went to the office or the first time yesterday after it the e-months of convalencing. both of which facts were cause for rejoicing among their friends.

The Lawton Huffman's bave the Lawton Builman's have to keep watch over a wide section of the world if they want to keep track of their children t h e s e days what with Dorothy winning Anniversary ardess and Bruce and his bride honeymooning in the Bavarian

I don't know whether there's I don't know whether there's still sking in the Alps, but it would be an appropriate kind of honeymoon since they met white sking up at Stowe, Vt.

And on the homeward leg of her trip around the world, Oriole Nitraner pansed for g orning Attrainer paused 1 o II g enough to drop a eard f r o m. Pisa where she was staying at the Duomo Hotel, the same Hotel where Jean Kieler and 1 stayed for the Rusticeelli festivities last year. Orlole will be home with her family for Easter.

Unibation when several older Christians gave very long testing the prolonging it while the young people were waiting to be macried. Mr. Kresge is a retired carpenter and also has engaged in the Christmas tree business. He was born in Reeders and returned to Monroe County to make his home

Kennard Lewis Democratic Club Speaker

Kennard Lewis will be the speaker at the Monroe County Women's Democratic Club meet-ing at the Stroud Community House on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. He will discuss Pennsylvania Constitutional Revision. Announcement will be made

about the meeting of the state research about the meeting of the state research going out to dine and receiving a shower of cards from burg May 8 and 9. Mrs. Willia their friends. Rogalinski, Mrs. Gloria Smith and Mrs. Barbara Nabors will be

Mrs. Rogalinski will serve re

Final plans will be made for the kiddles Easter Egg Hunt. A secret Bushkill Garden Club pal party will be held, revealing



Dietz.

Dinner Party

Christening

Follows Baby's

John Andrejeck served as god

Candidates

Cardidates for the Primary

election will be introduced at the meeting of the Morroe County

Council of Republican Women on Wednesday at 2:30 at the ballroom of the Penn-Stroud Hotel, and will

day, May 14 at the Prince Hote

in Tunkhannock, Deadline for reg istration is May 10.

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Rev. Mr. Beninger was then pas-tor and which they both attended. They recall the minister's per-turbation when several older

Monroe County to make his home Monroe County to make his home 41 years ago. He served in the U.S. Army being in the 9th Infantry which was changed to the 3rd Penusyivania while the men were watching the Mexican border in the early 1900s.

Mrs. Kresge is the former Georgia Delchein who was born in West Pittslon. She has been active in the Christian and Wission.

tive in the Christian and Mission-ary Alliance work, and for 40 years has been a Republican committeewoman.

Because the flu hit them hard in the past months, they are having a quiet celebration of their an-

Marriage Licenses

Clifford L. Binder and Marian Ruth Counterman, both of East Stroudsburg, and Michael E. Mc-Mahon and Patricia Mary Dish-The Ladies Aux. to the Int. Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union will be held tonight at 8 at Albino's Inn, East Stroudsburg. Final plans will be made for the ladies of the ladies and land plans will be made for the ladies.

Bushkili - The Bushkill Garder pals of the past year, Mrs. Sarah Club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. Lambert will provide baked goods. at the Bushkill Firehouse. James Conrad; the paternal great grandmother, Mrs. Violet Ehr-good; Mr. and Mrs. Walte Andre-jeck, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conrad, Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Strunk

Michael Kulp Krimm

Susan. Mrs. Krimm is the former An-

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STORAGE

The Baby's Named | Stronk and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stronk and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stronk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stronk, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stronk, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hainer and son, Edward Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Ogg, Mrs.

Donald Francis Krugel Mrs. Thomas is the former Their first child, a son, was Lettle Koons, daughter of Mr. Marie Moran, Mrs. Appes Stackborn to Mr. and Mrs. Donald and Mrs. Henry W. Koons, Sc., Kragel of 100 Roseto Ave., Ro- of 300 Walnut Ave., Alden, Passacto, on March 30 at the General ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ace, Gerald Conrad and Tom Andrejeck.

Paul Hafner and son, Edward Conrad, Mrs. Harold Are, Sept. Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Harold, Passacto, V. Jack Fletcher, Jane Conrad, Mrs. Harold Ace, Gerald Conrad and Tom Andrejeck. ounces and has been named Stroudsburg RD 2.

Donald Francis,

Mis. Kraget is the former Veronica Ricevuto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell L. Labarre Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ricevuto of 16n Roseto. Paternal grand. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Prank of a son on April 1 at 1 hie Gentaria. Long Island.

Clint Richard Deibl Jr.

Duane Owen Labarre
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell L. Labarre Mrs. Darrell L. Labarre, of Marksboro, Blairstown, N. J., announce the birth Meeting Wed.

Caudidates for the Primar named Duane Owen.

They have two ofder children.

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Clint Richard Deilil Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Deilil, 1835

Mest Main St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son, Clint Richard Deilil Jr., on April 1

Richard Deilil Jr., on April 1

At the General Hospital, He weighed 5 pounds 8 ounces. They have a daughter, Roxann Marie, 30 months old.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarate Andre, 2 and Darrell Council of Republican Women on Wednesday at 2:30 at the ballroom of the Penn-Stroud Hotel, and will be given an opportunity to outline their qualifications for office.

Plans for transportation to the Spring Conference will be made.

cono. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. LaEarre, of Companies. 30 months old.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. LaBa
Mrs. Deihl is the former Anna
of Columbia, N. J., RD 1. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Miller of Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deibl, East Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Krimm of Lausdate, are the parents of Stroudsburg, Great grandmother is Sarah H. Deihl.

Yvette Marie Lockley

Michael Rulp Krimm
And Mrs. Francis Krimm of Lausdate, are the parents of a son, born March 7. He has been named Michael Rulp
Krimm. They have a daughter

Yvette Marie Lockley

A daughter, Yvette Marie, was born to Mr and Mrs. William nette Kulp, formerly of Dela-lockley on April 4 at the General Hospital, She weighed 6 pounds 912 ounces, Older chilaren are Lois, 16; William, 14; and Scott 4.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lockley, of Glou-ster, Va., and Mrs. Sara Wil-hams, of Stroudsburg.

Susan Coral Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Richard H Thomas announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Coral, on April 1 at the General Hospital, She weighed 4 pounds 12% ounces They have a son, Richard Jr., Bears old on June 9.



Mrs. Russell E. Hamblin, Stroudsburg, ending her term as director of District 2, Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania, at the meeting at the Lehigh Country Club, Allentown, learned that her name had been perpetuated in the Distinguished Book of Appreciation of the National Council of State Gar.

the National Council of State Gar. 8 den Clubs through the permanent home and endowment fund.

She also received a charm and bracelet for her service to the district and one of driftwood centerpieces featuring yellow statice and bluebirds.

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Mrs. Charles Markley, a past president of the Emmaus Garden Club, was elected director; Mrs. Aaron Newhard, Catasauqua, assistant; Mrs. Benton Freeman, Allentown, secretary, and Mrs. Earl Beaton, Bethlehem, treasur-

Mrs. William H. Benson, of Carliste, state president, installed the officers. The all-day meeting at which Mrs. Hamblin presided, was attended by 135 representatives of 0 arca garden clubs,

Garden Club was cited for its sponsorship of Junior Gardeners with four of its members receiving prizes out of nine in the state.

Mrs. Gustav Ballenberg, of Huntingdon Valley spoke on "The Modern Trend in Flower Arranging." She is state landscape de-sign chairman and is chairman of the Federation sponsored land-scape school to be held in Philadelphia April 22-23.

Other state officers at the meet-Other state officers at the meeting were Mrs. Harry C. Rieger, of Wynnewood, first vice president; Mrs. Lee R. Layman, third vice president, and Mrs. Joseph Kentisten and Mrs. Joseph Kentisten and Mrs. Joseph Kentisten and Mrs. Joseph Kentisten and Mrs. worthy, of Allentown, treasurer.

In addition to Mrs. Hamblin, the Monroe County Garden Club was represented by Mrs. Elwood Grant, Mrs. Arthur James, Miss The Tamaqua Garden Club received a check for \$150 presented by Sears Roebuck and Co. Ior a civic improvement project, planting flower boxes and the bridges in the community. The Emmaus dent, Mrs. George M. Rung.

Woman's Club Presents Hellers In Easter Music

"All music of the Christian Church is Easter music," Mrs. Edward Heller prefaced the Easter musicale which she and her husband presented at the meeting of the Woman's Club of the Strondsburgs yesterday, "since the message of the church points to the Resurrection."

The music of Russia formed the theme of the program at the April meeting of the Music Study Club of the Stroudsburgs held at the home of Mrs. John Bachofer in Bangor. The study The meeting rooms at the Stroud Community House were filled to was illustrated by instrumental selections of Russian composers. capacity for the program which was introduced by Miss Ruth Howell, program chairman. Mrs. Fred Quig, piano number

Mrs. Fred Quig, piano number "Copak Danee" by Moussorgsky; piano duet, Mrs. Bachofer and Mrs. Earl Becker, "Oriental" by Ceasar Cui; guest soloist, Lloyd Miller, played accordian selections by Tschaikowsky; Mrs. William Davis, piano, "Chanson Trieste" by Tschaikowsky; Mrs. Helen Becker, piano, "Prelude" by Prokofieff; and a vocal solo "The Island" by Rachmanioff was sung by Mrs. Charlotte Dietz. Edward Heller is the son of Mr and Mrs. Clitford Heller, Strouds burg, and he and his wife are as ours, and he and his wife are ac-tive in clurch music in Swarth-more where they make their home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Allen, of Philadel-phia as isolicit time. phia, as pianist.

phia, as pianist.

Their program opened with "God So Loved the World" from The Crucifixion and included "Christ When a Child," "Legend of the Thorus," "Ride On in Majesty," "The Ballad of the Trees," "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord," "All in the Anril Evening." "Morn of Joy and The business meeting was followed by a hymn sing. Announcement was made of the 32nd biennial convention of the April Evening," "Morn of Joy and Gladness," "Lift Up Your Hearts" and "Turn Not Away" among National Federation of Music Clubs to be held in Pittsburgh April 19 through 23. other songs.

Mrs. Edward C. Hess presided at the business meeting. Mrs. A. A. Bicknell gave the pledge of allegiance. A report of the nominating committee to the committee of the committee nating committee was given, and plans for the International Auc-tion to be held April 23 at the Stroud Community House, was given

Analomink — Mark Edward Strunk, two-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Strung, Jr., of Analomink was the guest of honor at a dinner party following his christening at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg, on Sunday, at the home of his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Strunk Sr. Rev. John Esseff officiated, Karen Conrad and John Andrejeck served as got-Mrs. I. Townsend Baldwin, Mrs William Feigley and Mrs. Paul E. McBride were co-chairmen of the hospitality committee which in-cluded Mrs. George Wendley, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. John O'Neill, Mrs. William Wallace, Mrs. Peter Emmons and Mrs. I. W. Foltz presided at the tea table which was centered by an Easter basket flanked by yellow and purple

In addition, guests at the dinner included the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Harold Conrad and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Members sang "Give Me Your Tired" with Mrs. I. W. Foltz as

Garden Club Lecture

Members of the Monroe Coun-y Garden Club have been invited to a meeting at Christ Lutheran Church, Stone Church today at 2 when Rev. Charles Nauble of Macungie will present This is Your Life in Flowers.

Water Gap WSCS

ae of Mrs. Willard Kitcher

ITU Auxiliary

The Women's Int. Typographical Union 113 will meet Wednesday night at 8 in the social room of the CLU Club, East Stroudsburg. Hostesses are: Wasser, Steele, Siegfried and Sevison, There will be nomination of officers. ne nomination of officers.

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THE IDEAL

Tuesday, April 9 cono Garden Club, Tanners ville Firehouse, 2 p.m. Mountain Neighborhood G1r1 Scouts, Paradise Community Cen-

alendar

er, Swiftwater, 7:30 p.m. Marshall's Creek Fire Co. Aux.

at firehouse, 8 p.m.
Cherry Valley Grange host to Mount Prospect Grange, Grange Hall in Stormsville, 8 p.m.

Wesleyan Service Guild, Strouds urg Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Gideons at home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Godshall, 834 Thomas St.,

stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m. General Hospital Aux, at Eas Stroudshurg Presbyterian Church, Analomink St., 2:30

Laurel Court, Order of Amranth, 8 p.m.

Water Gap Methodist WSCS at home of Mrs. Willard Kitch-Int. Printing Pressman's Aux Albino's Inn, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 10 Monroe Council, Republican Women, Penn-Stroud Ball room, 2:30 p.m.; executive board, 1:30

p.m., Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg, Chestnuthill Twp. School, Brodheadsville, 8 p.m. Veterans of World War I meet at American Legion Home, 8 p.m. Shawnee Fire Co. Aux. at

ome of Kay Fish, 8 p.m.
ITU Aux. at CLU Club, 8 p.m.
Monroe County Women's
Democratic Club, Stroud Comnunity House, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 11 Cancer Dressings, Christ Episopal Church, 10:30 to 3, Bushkill Garden Club at Bush kill Firehouse, 2 p.m.

Meeting Canceled

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will be given on the recent dinner. Mrs. Phyllis Dreisbach Miss Dorothy Mae Huffman thanks all members who worked has "won her wings" and is now a stewardess for Delta Air Lines. She is the daughter of Mr. and on the successful project, Sewing bees for the carnival are being held every Tuesday night Lawton Hulfman, Marexcept for meeting nights. Further information may be obtained from Marian Sherman, 421-4318. and attended

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This makes a total of four take advantage of the program. stations in the county where the A vital reason for this is that vaccine may be obtained on the vaccine usually produces an Sunday, April 21 between the intestinal barrier against infecer stations are at the Greeley ease. Grange, the Delaware Valley Joint High School, and St. Pat-

rick's Kindergarten, Milford.

Mrs. Albert Smith has been of transmission can be accomnamed director for the Bushkill plished only through a live feeding station. Also serving in virus vaccine. this capacity will be Mrs. Ber- Pre-registration forms for renice Van Arsdale at Greeley and ceiving the vaccine will be giv- of 290 N. Courtland St., East Mrs. Clare Kenny at the Dela- en out in the local schools on Stroudsburg, yesterday pleaded ware Valley High School. The April 15. Parents or legal guard-Program Coordinator for Pike ians must fill these forms out driving before Justice of the County, Mrs. Leith Hoffman, of for their children. The prepara- Peace Chester Staples, East Milford, has been working with tion of these forms in advance Stroudsburg. these leaders to procure both will greatly relieve the clerical medically trained and clerical work at the stations on April 21. help for the clinic.

The mass immunization program is sponsored by the Deeds Recorded Wayne-Pike Medical Society. It will be held simultaneously in At Court House both counties on the following dates: April 21, May 26 and Oct.

TWO DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette

At Lions Meet of polio virus and a Sabin vac- F. Batory, Monroe County register cine, which is a live virus vac- and recorder: cine, is given separately to combat each type of virus. It is therefore necessary that three separate doses, at properly prescribed intervals, be taken to provide complete immunization.

Clarence F. and Ruth C. Shafer, ing of the Stroudsburg Lions Club today at 6:30 p.m. in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

George Hawk and Leonard Borger, Kunkletown, RD 1, property in El
Kunkletown, RD 1, property in El
dred Township: Frank S. Kozemko

per dose will be made for the East Stroudsburg, to James P. and opment." Petkus, of the Wayne-Pike property in East Stroudsburg. Medical Society, has emphasized that no one will be refused the

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Tuesday, April 9, 1963

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —

Adopt a no-sooner-said-than-done policy if you would net too rewards now. A good day in which to try out new ideas, methods.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —

Effective action will win approval of associates. Intelligent discussions will help crystallize next moves. In everyday matters, be as enthusiastic as in "big" jobs.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —

Do not confuse independence with a May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)
Do not confuse independence with a
contempt for rules and regulations.
Arrive at new procedures and practices with forethought, considering
all contingencies. Avoid haste.
June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
Mixed planetary influences. Following your schedule with conscientiousness and forethought will result in surer dividends, provide
easier going. Avoid apprehension,
unsettling disputes inconsistency, Insettling disputes inconsistency.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —

Though your Sun's aspect is highly avorable, other planets, somewhat adverse, suggest a need for more adroitness, tact, and your special favorable, other planets, somewhat adverse, suggest a need for more adroitness, tact, and your special brand of ingenuity.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — During some moments you may seem to have "a handful of thumbs." Do not fret; with ease of manner and your inborn charm, you can handle all situations. Some fine gains indicated.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Work for top gains but do not expect them immediately; in this way you may attract several sooner. He concise in arrangements, stipulations, speech, Narrow the margin for error.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Consider what is expected of you. Too much on the docket? Often you take on a heavier load than you realize. This is not wise in the long run, Favorable aspects, on the whole.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — This is a day for pulling up the reins to review your course, to note whether you are headed in the right direction and to inaugurate new systems. Control emotions. mathrate new systems. Control emotions.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Take precautions in written and oral agreements: attend regular matters ON TIME and without misgivings. You should now discover formerly hidden benefits. Aim high.

January 21 to February 19 (Anuarius) — Long-term benefits increasing. Display efficiency without anxiety. Planet Uranus in dicates new disclosures, offerings for your success pattern. Do not hesitate to make suggestions — with tact.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) Neptune auspicious. There are by fringe benefits for those ing to expend that little bit of a effort. Teaching, learning, dening processes generally and

adening processes generally en-

YOU BORN TODAY are bright

YOU BORN TODAY are bright and, normally, a happy, cheerful individual, with a real yen for living and giving all you have to the world, Aries natives are usually creators and good-will builders. You act with impelling force, too suddenly on occasion, which can result in excitment, even antagonism. You are a leading force, so take pains daily to make sure of your route and demeanor. Make provisions for emergencies, then

Education is never wasted rien, he or she yearns for

finest from life, Birthdate; Chas.

Three Deeds Filed In **Court House**

THREE deeds were filed re-

Mabel, Percival D., Wilbur P. son Township, to Frederick J. and erty in Jackson Township; Virginia and Clyde Nichols, Jr., Philadelphia, to Leonard and Hattie E. Miller, same address, property in Tunkhannock Township; Aaron T. and Verna E. Smith, Middle hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. In addition to the Bushkill site othis no longer a carrier of the disamber and Barbara J. Smith, same address, property in same.

Local Man **Pleads Guilty**

GILBERT Charles Silfee, 54, guilty to a charge of drunken

Silfee was remanded to the Stroudsburg lockup in default Stroudsburg lockup in default of \$500 bail to await court ac-

Reimer To Talk

RUSSELL REIMER will be the guest speaker at the meet-Clarence F. and Ruth C. Shafer, ing of the Stroudsburg Lions

A nominal charge of 25 cents dred Township; Frank S. Kozemko tion to Monroe County Devel-

Petkus. of the Wayne-Pike property in East Stroudsburg.

Reimer is the organizer of the Petkus.

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE DAY HAS EYES; THE NIGHT HAS EARS.—DAVID FERGUSSON

Today's Television Program

on the road to the former railroad Saturday

MR. AND Mrs. Samuel Kinder station, had the misfortune to

of Dogwood Terrace have re- break bones in his foot Monday

turned home after a winter in when he was helping with the bor-Florida. Mr. Kinder is golf pro at ough garbage collection. He is now the Water Gap Golf Club. Another about with the foot in a cast. Florida winter guest, Elton Gee, The Thomas Bridgers have rehas also returned to Dogwood Ter- turned to the Glenwood Hotel in

William Counterman, who lives celebrate her birthday here last

NEW YORK-PHILA	DELPHIA CHANNELS
MORNING	1 7 Susie
5:45- 2 Previews	10 Gene London
5:50- 2 Religion; News	11 Operation Alphabet
3 Farm and Market; News	9:10- 9 Farm News
5:55- 2-3-10 News	9:15— 6 News
4 Sermonette	9 News and Weather
6:00- 2-10 College of the Air	9:20- 7 News
3-4 Continental classroom	9:25— 3-5 News
6:30- 2 Sunrise Semester	9 Almanac Newsreel
3-4 Continental Classroom 10 TV Seminar	9:30-2 Our Miss Brooks 3 Bachelor Father
6:45-6 RFD Six	4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
7:00- 2 News and Weather	5 Topper
3-4 Today Show	6 Jack LaLanne
6 News	7 Gale Storm
10 Bill Bennett's Almanac	9 Jack LaLanne
7:05- 5 Prayer; News	10 My Little Margie
7:15- 6 Cartoon Carousel	11 Ed Allen
7:30- 5 Columbia Lectures	9:45-4-10 News
6 Happy the Clown	9:55-3 Gateway to Glamour
7 Cartoons	10:00- 2-10 Calendar
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8:00- 2-10 Captain Kangaroo	7 Answering Service
5 Sandy Becker Show	9 Movie
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8:30— 7 Little Rascals	3-4 Play Your Hunch
9:00- 2 Life of Riley	10:45- 6 Home and School Co
3 Exercise	11:00- 2-10 McCoys
4 Birthday House	3-4 Price Is Right

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7 December Bride	6 General Hospital
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3-4 Concentration	1:30- 2-10 As the World Turns
5 The Romper Room	3 Ann Southern
6-7 Yours For A Song	5 Movie
9 Playhouse 30	6 Who Do You Trust?
11 Superman	9 Sports
11:55- 6-7 Fashion Review	11 Global Zobel 1:55— 9 Baseball, Mets vs.
AFTERNOON	Cardinals
12:00- 2-10 Love of Life	2:00- 2-10 Password
3-4 Your First Impression	3-4 Ben Jerrod
6-7 Ernie Ford	6-7 Day in Court
9 Fireside Theater	11 Sportsman's Club
11 Merry Mailman	2:15-11 Sports
12:30- 2-10 Search For Tomorrow	2:30- 2-10 House Party
3-4 Truth or Consequences	3-4 Doctors
5 Cartoons	6-7 Jane Wyman
6-7 Father Knows Best	11 Yankees vs. Athletics
9 Memory Lane	3:00-2-10 To Tell the Truth
11 Rocky and Friends	3-4 Loretta Young
12:45- 2-10 Guiding Light	5 Doorway to Destiny
11 Merry Mailman	6-7 Queen For A Day
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3 Groucho	3-4 You Don't Say 5 Texan
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3-4 Match Game	7 Weather
5 Felix and the Wizard	6:20- 3 Tax Tips
7 American Brandstand	7 Sports
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11 Mr. Peabody	6 Space Angel
:30- 2-10 Edge of Night	7 Capsule Comment
3-4 Make Room For Daddy	6:30- 5 Mickey Mouse
6.7 Discovery '63	6 Third Man
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:55 - 6-7 American Newsstand	7:00- 3 Concert
3:00- 2-10 Love That Bob	4 Ripcord
6 Yogi Bear	5 Beachcomber
7 News: I Married Joan	6 News: Weather
10 Life of Riley	7 Phil Silvers
11 Dick Tracy	9 Merrytoon Circus
5:25-11 Rocky	10 News
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5 Sandy's Hour	11 News
6 Popeye Theater	7:15— 2 News
7 Highway Patrol	
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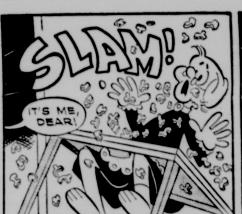
















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Committee, has amounced that
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21. The vaccine, which in liquid
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This makes a total of four

Grange, the Delaware Valley Joint High School, and St. Pat-rick's Kindergarten, Milford. Mrs. Albert Smith has been

that this breaking of the chain of transmission can be accom-Mrs. Albert Smith has been named director for the Bushkill feeding station. Also serving in this capacity will be Mrs. Bernice Van Arsdale at Greeley and Mrs. Clare Kenny at the Delaware Valley High School. The Program Coordinator for Pike long round fell long round fel

Mrs. Clare Kenny at the Delaware Valley High School. The Program Coordinator for Pike County, Mrs. Leith Hoffman, of Milford, has been working with these leaders to procure both medically trained and clerical help for the clinic.

The mass immunization program is sponsored by the Wayne-Pike Medical Society. It will be held simultaneously in both counties on the following dates: April 21, May 26 and Oct. 20. There are three known types of pollo virus and a Sabin vaccine, which is a live virus vaccine, which is a live virus vaccine, is given separately to combat county. Carence F. and Ruth C. Shafer is given separately to combat county tregister. aine, is given separately to com-bat each type of virus. It is therefore necessary that three separate doses, at properly pre-scribed intervals, be taken to

provide complete immunization.

A nominal charge of 25 cents per dose will be made for the vaccine, However, Dr. John Petkus, of the Wayne-Pike Medical Society, has emphasized that no one will be refused the

Your *Horoscope*

By FRANCIS DRAKE

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Tenday, April 9, 1963

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Three Deeds Filed In **Court House**

THREE deeds were filed re cently in the office of Mrs. Jean-nette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Mabel, Percival D., Wilbur P Mabel, Percival D., Wilbur P. and Dorothy E. Miller, all Jackson Township, to Frederick J. and Livia D. Danker, Reeders, property in Jackson Township; Virginia and Clyde Nichols, Jr., Philadelphia, to Leonard and Hattie E. Miller, same address, property in Tunkhampork Township. Asson tion of the county at the continuity House in Bushkill.

This makes a total of four stations in the county where the vaccine may be obtained on Sunday, April 21 between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. In addition to the Bushkill site other stations are at the Greeley ease.

of the stations will also pinia and Clyde Nichols, Jr., Prundadelphia, to Leonard and Hattle E. Miller, same address, property in Tunkhannock Township; Aaron T. and Verna E. Smith, Middle Smithfield Township, to Alvin L. and Burbara J. Smith, same address, property in same.

Local Man Pleads Guilty

GILBERT Charles Silfee, 54, of 290 N. Courtland St., East Stroudshurg, yesterday pleaded gullty to a charge of drunken driving before Justice of the Peace Chester Staples, East Stroudshurg.

Pence Chester Staples, East Stroudsburg. Silfee was remanded to the Stroudsburg lockup in default of \$500 bail to await court ac-

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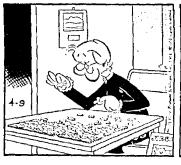
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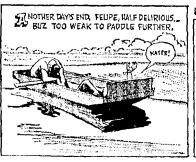


































SportScope

by KEN O'BRIEN **Daily Record Sports Editor**



NO, BY ALL MEANS NO, let's not abolish boxing. Keep the sport alive and let the fatalities fall where they may. And by all means, also, let's keep referring to boxing as a "sport," and not as a "racket" by those hard-hearted souls who are simply too blind to see the ring posts for the gangsters and hoodlums who have infiltrated these Arenas of the Dead.

And let's also, while we're at it, keep thinking up more and more excuses for the rash of ring fatalities that simply must not be blamed on the "sport." After all, don't excuses in this wonderful Fight Game ome as easy as a human life goes?

"Bring back the use of headgears," scream some of those boxing adherents who insist the "sport" is worth more than any human life. "That's one remedy," they say. There are others, too, many others.

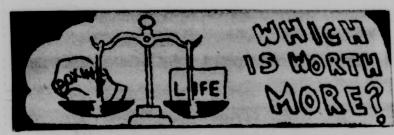
How come if there are so many remedies that this boxing patient of ours is not sick, sick, sick? Since when does a healthy being need a remedy? Or is it not the simple truth that this "sport" is, in reality, not the least bit healthy?

But back to the headgears. Once again this remedy was brought out after the death of Davey Moore, a fight champion who gave his life for his chosen profession. He was not the first, of course, and he has since not been the last.

The last to die in the ring was not even a pro. Francesco Valesquez, who was in the Army stationed at Tobyhanna Signal Corps Depot, was not even old enough to vote. He was 19. And he is dead. Young Francesco, a middleweight amateur boxer who lost his life Saturday night in a benefit boxing show at Carbondale, was described by fight officials and Tobyhanna Depot spokesmen as an athlete "in excellent physical condition."

Francesco, under Army regulations, ironically was the only fighter on that card who wore a headgear. Death was attributed to brain contusions which came from a blow over the right ear. It was not-as in the case of the late Davey Moore-a result of the fall from the punch.

So you want more stringent physical examinations? And you want to bring back the use of the headgear? Neither of these did Valesquez any good-nor his family or friends. He was pronounced in top shape. He wore a headgear. He died from a blow to the head.



The only ones who cannot be blamed in this particular case are the gangsters and hoodlums involved in the professional ranks of boxing. This was a benefit show staged by amateurs. When there are no odds and no betting the gangsters aren't interested. Their only interest is in money. Nothing else. That includes human lives. That is why they want this "sport" to continue.

And don't start any defense of boxing by saying we hardhearted opponents of The Game keep picking on isolated cases. The death of young Valesquez is hardly an "isolated" case. His was the fifth ring death this year. Did you get that, ye stout defenders? FIFTH THIS YEAR!

And the death of young Valesquez also was one of two ring killings Saturday night. The other occurred in the far-away town of Gympie, Australia, where 26-year-old Norman Smith was carried unconscious from the ring in a professional bout and died in a hospital

It was only two days before Saturday's twin killing that another amateur, Endzio Barelli, died of injuries suffered April 2 in another community of Queensland Province. Barelli was only 18.

Oh yes, just for the record, the other ring fatality this year- besides the deceased Moore, Barelli, Smith and Valesquez-was one Omar Olive, another youngster of 18, who died Feb. 7 while training for an amateur bout. The sports pages, indeed, are reading more and more like the obituary pages every day. And highway fatality statistics are playing second fiddle to boxing fatalities.

In the death of Valesquez, Jim Crowley, chairman of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission, has telephoned a preliminary report to Gov. William Scranton. Scranton has reported that further inquiry be speeded up. But the guess in this corner is that the action taken will be much the same as that on the bill introduced in the State Senate to outlaw boxing. So far there has been no action on it.

There was a time not too long ago when the logical question after any fight was, "Who won?" But it seems more fashionable these days to inquire, "Did anybody get killed?" And too many times, friends, the answer is "Yes."

School Drops Boxing

After Ring Death

SCRANTON - St. Michaels who died shortly after. From Puer School for Boys, located at nearby to Rico, he was stationed at near-Hoban Heights, has dropped box- by Tobyhanna Army Depot.

Father Conoboy expressed re-

"the situation could have been re-

of that responsibility, we are tak-

tality this year.

law the sport.

in Philadelphia.

Velasquez was the fifth ring fa-

In Harrisburg, it was reported

that Gov. Scranton was consider-

ing imposing a 6-month morator-

give the General Assembly an op-

portunity to act on a bill to out-

In 1955, former Gov. George M.

Leader ordered boxing halted in

following the alleged doping of

officer, Col. M. J. Reichel, also

He added that it is the Army's

Army participants are in topnotch

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gional commissioner.

sult of the death of Francisco Vel- gret over the fatality and added, asquez of the Tobyhanna Army Depot. Rev. Joseph T. Conoby, moderator of athletics at St. Mich- have been killed. We are responael's announced the decision Mon-sible for these boys and because

In an amateur bout last Satur- ing this action." day at Carbondale, Earl Johnson, 17, of St. Michael's school, landed a blow in the second round that knocked out Velasquez, 19,

Monroe Co. Softball To Open May 6

THE Monroe County I n dustrial Softball League will open its season Monday, May 6, at 6 p.m. The expressed regret over Velasquez' games will be played at the Kulps death Foundry Field.

Four teams, Line Material, policy to sponsor sports and en-Coates Board and Carton Co., courage participation in athletic Kulps Foundry, and Shaw Insula- events, including boxing, as an tor are returning from last years incentive to physical fitness and league, with Olympic Recondition | conditioning as the new fifth team and Metro- "The Army's policy in such athpolitan Edison as a possible letic participation is to insure that en by his bat smash sickeningly in the 220.

The Industrial Management physical condition and all neces-Club will offer a trophy to the sary precautions are taken to prowinner of the league. Line Mater- vide protective equipment and ial won the trophy last year and that participants have had neces- former New York Yankee infield- glass pole. will try to defend it again this sary training," Co. Reichel said. er who retired after the 1960 sea-

The league's next meeting will will be limited to determination maintenance firm here. be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the what type of duty the victim, a Monroe Y.M.C.A. President Ted general warehouseman, was on Stevens said that the league is and the cause of his death. open to any industry in Monroe | Army representatives from County. Any industry wishing any Tobyhanna were among those information about the league, called to the office of Jim Crowshould report this coming Thurs- ley, chairman of the Pennsylvania day at 8 p.m., at the Y.M.C.A. or Athletic Commission. Crowley

the meeting at the Y.M.C.A.

Reds Trounce Pirates, 5-2

Monday for a 5-2 opening day vic- in three of them.

opener under cloudy skies and in lafter suffering a broken ankle in 59-degree temperature. There was spring training, also figured in some light rain late in the game. two of the twin killings.

Warriors **Trenton**

Stroudsburg State College baseball team went wild in the sixth it hit the screen. It came after inning of their contest with Pete Rose had walked. Trenton yesterday and wrapped

though having trouble finding field bleachers. the plate at times, more than

Lewis went the distance, strik- denas' single.

Tom Washburn, the ESSC left field screen. right fielder, smacked one over The second Pittsburgh run had

ixth, when they got to Trenton starter Bumen for two runs. Bumen was yanked and then the fun began. The Warriors hammered Hughes, the loser, for four runs in the rest of the inning. Trenton used five pitchers trying to stem the Warrior barrage, but the switch-tactics wind knocked out of him.

while Trenton had four errors.
The locals had a chance for a triple play, but the second baseman tried to throw around the Ssavage Sisk p CPlaskett Gibbon eBurgess Totals

the ESSC nine. They beat Wilkes in their last outing and will be gunning for mighty Cornell today.

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Glum p	0 0

versed and one of our boys could Trenton

Errors, ESSC 6, Trenton 4.
Home runs, Washburn and Lewis,
Two-base hits, Rentschler, Owens,
Double plays, Ferguson to Rittenhouse to Hayes; Rittenhouse (unassisted); Rittenhouse to Ferguson.

Hit by pitcher, Grube by Glum. Passed balls, Adochio 1. Umpires—Gaggy and Evens. ium on boxing in Pennsylvania to

Score Career End Sad To the state for more than 100 days light heavyweight Harold Johnson McDougald At Tobyhanna the commanding

NUTLEY, N.J. (AP) - "It was Track Meet one of the big tragedies in baseball," Gil McDougald said Monday when he learned that Herb Score

night of May 7, 1957-McDougald has been living with the unhappy the mile run and two-mile jog. memory of seeing a baseball drivinto Score's face, catching him

squarely over the right eyebrow. He stated that an Army probe son and now operates a building

See Last Tilt

THE EAST Stroudsburg Ladies League will bowl tonight at contact Ted Stevens at 421-7500- also talked with William Feld- Harmon's Recreation at 6:45. On lanes one and two it will The league is also looking for er who was at ringside when be Weichel's Buick and Pardees umpires. Anyone wishing to um- Valesquez was knocked out; ref- Beach; Eagles and Square Bar pire in the Industrial league, con- feree Dom Perella and Sam Man- on three and four; and Town tact Ted Stevens or be present at cuso, Amateur Athletic Union re- Tavern and Hermans Shoe on five and six.

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cin-| He was bailed out of possible cinnati Reds, highly rated as Na- trouble in each of the first four tional League pennant contenders, innings by double plays with combined home runs by Frank rookie Pete Rose, an opening day Robinson and Gordy Coleman starter at second base instead of with sparkling double play work veteran Don Blasingame, figuring

tory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Third baseman Gene Freese. A crowd of 28,896 fans saw the out virtually all of last season

Jim O'Toole was not nearly as Robinson, who hit less than .200 sharp as in spring training but he in April of 1962, opened the seaallowed the Pirates only six hits. son with his two-run homer but it was his only hit of the day.

> Clendenon Clouts Donn Clendenon homered for

Earl Francis was the starting and losing hurler for the Pirates. Tommie Sisko and Joe Gibbon followed him to the mound.

Robinson's homer was a line drive smash that hit the left field screen only a few feet above the wall. A ball hitting the screen, which protects a parking lot, auto-TRENTON - The East matically is a home run but the wallop still was on the rise when

The homer by Coleman, howup a game which they won, 10-5. ever, was a towering blast that Bill Lewis, the ESSC pitcher, went half way up on the right

Between those two pokes the made up for his bass-on-balls to- Reds picked up a pair of runs in tal of 10 by belting a towering the second on singles by John 340-foot three run homer and Edwards and Gene Freese, a saccollecting two hits for the day. rifice by O'Toole and Leo Car-

ng out five and allowing five | Clendenon's homer for the Pirates was a smash high on the

the fence, and Lou Paccioli and a lot of taint. O'Toole yielded an Bob Rentschler each had two infield single to Bob Bailey and hits. Rentschler garnering a then let him go to second on a walk and O'Toole's error in ESSC was scoreless until the receiving a throw at first on pinch hitter Elmo Plaskett's

grounder accounted for the run. The hit by Bailey, highly touted Pittsburgh rookie, brought the Pirates a few anxious moments. He collided with Coleman and lay prone on the ground for several moments but he only had had the

advancing runner and the error sign went up.

This was the second win for the ESSC nine. They beat

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HBP-By Haddix (Freese). By O'Toole (Clemente). Balk-O'Toole. PB-Edwards. U-Bartick. Vargo, Harvey, Weyer. T-2:29. A-28.896.

Pen Argyl **Thinclads** Top N. D

PEN Argyl whipped Notre Dame terday, 59-40, setting two new school records.

Terry Sandt was a triple winner for Pen Argyl, taking the shotput, pole vault and discus. His discus toss of 159 feet was the new high mark of 135 feet, nine inches seventh grade. set last week at Stroudsburg.

Jim Rodney was also a triple winner, taking the javelin, Broad jump and 220 for Pen Argyl. His javelin hurl of 169 feet was the

Pen Argyl's record now stands

ESSC Loses

THE EAST Stroudsburg State College track team lost its first meet of the season Saturday, being flogged by Montelair, 92-48. Urmanic of ESSC took firsts in while Johnson of ESSC took first

quarely over the right eyebrow.

"I felt bad when I heard he was feet 6 inches, but had vaulted 13

Rolls Tonight Wolf and Kutler of the locals Bushkill League giving up," said McDougald, the feet during the day with a fiber-

Smith of Eastburg took the broad jump and Mateer of ESSC tonight at 9:15 at Harmon's took the high jump.

took the high jump.

100 yard dash—Hanni, ND; Sacarkisa, ND; Sousa, PA. :11.5.

220—Rodney, PA; Parsons, PA; Hanni, ND. :25.2.

440—Parsons, PA; Spokarski, ND; Buchold and Noakes, ND. :57.6.

850—Rissmiller, ND; Newman, ND; Spirk, ND. 2.17.9.

Mile—Rissmiller, ND; Carrigan, ND; Lee, PA. 5:21.5.

Shotput—Sandt, PA; Frable, PA.; Samson, PA. 43 feet, 11 inches, Shotput—Sandt, ND, 150 feet, High jump—Lang, PA; Dobrota, ND; Gift, PA. 5 feet, 4 inches, PA; Solb, PA. 163 feet, Broad jump—Rodney, PA; Lgar, ND; Lang, PA. 17 feet, 6½ inches, Pole vault—Sandt, PA; O'Malley, ND; Bush, PA. 12 feet, 6 inches.

ND; Bush, PA. 12 feet, 6 inches.



THE JOLLY ROGERS - Bob Rogers, right, president of the Dairy Bowling League, presents the league championship trophy to Ken Baird, captain of the Penn-Dell Dairy team, who won the league title.

Majors

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Rolling

Hail and farewell, Los Angeles

Angels and Houston Colts, cham-

pions of the spring training world.

Their brief reign ended abruptly

Monday when the big leaguers

started playing for keeps with two

special openers at Washington and

last five years-Milwaukee (1958),

Los Angeles (1959), Pittsburgh

(1960), Cincinnati (1961) and San

Depending whether you count

Bob Kennedy as a head coach or

there are four or five new man-

agers. The others are Eddie Lopat

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PMJ Phys. Ed. Department To Give Gymnastic Program

SWIFTWATER - The physical | demonstration are Miss Joy Lueducation department of Pocono kens, Miss Barbara Brooks, Car-Mountain Joint High School will men Pantuso, Martin Altschuler, High School in a track meet yes- present a physical education dem- William Smith and Thomas Gross. onstration today at 7:30 p.m. in The health education teachers the auditorium of the high school. are Mrs. Catherine Rowe, Mrs.

The program will consist of a Joanne Shaller, Harry Werkheiser marching drill by the drill team, and Allen Shollenberger. building of human pyramids by the eighth grade boys, games and school record, beating his previous relays featuring the girls of the

Also ladder balancing by the boys and girls in the high school, Slimnastics featuring the eleventh and twelfth grade girls, tumbling by the boys in the seventh grade, a flashlight drill by the girls of the eighth grade.

Fabel's Gulf and Stroudsburg Also, roller skating featuring the | Furnace on 11 and 12; Star Furcheerleaders, a novelty dance fea- niture and Lawson's Automotive turing the tenth grade girls, a on 13 and 14, and Pocono Pump rope jumping drill by the girls and the Happy Hour Tavern on in the ninth grade, mass appara- 15 and 16. tus work by the boys from the senior high school, co-ed waltz with boys and girls from the eleventh grade, and the finale in the form of the Easter Parade.

Student announcers for the program will be Zack Irwin and Alex Student teachers aiding in the

THE BUSHKILL Bowling League holds a special match

WASHINGTON (AP) - Balti- Washington's lone run came in one batter in the ninth, gave up more packed its scoring into one the fifth inning, when Larry Os- seven hits and three walks. He burst of second inning home runs borne led off with a single. Don struck out three men, including by Jim Gentile and John (Boog) Leppert doubled and Osborne his old high school teammate Powell Monday to edge Washing- scored on an infield out. ton 3-1 in the 1963 American Minoso, obtained only last week It was a frustrating debut for League season opener before in a deal with St. Louis, had two Brown, bonus rookie from the 43,022 fans and President Ken- hits for the Senators, as did Os- University of Maryland. He lined

Left-hander Steve Barber was the winner for the Orioles, but Stu Miller had to relieve him in the ninth after Minnie Minoso led off with a double, Miller walked Don Lock and retired the next

President Kennedy also was charged with his second defeat in three tries as an opening day pitcher.

Somethy Hunts

Kennedy Hurls

in a lunging catch. the traditional first pitch came tice prior to their opening game had been limited but was stepped with the cooperation of organized today against Stroud Union at up last week. labor. Pickets were withdrawn by Stroudsburg.

the secretary of labor. ning with a line-drive shot over will be played on their new field the fence in right field. Al Smith by the high school if it is ready. drew a walk, and Powell followed In the event that the new field is with another drive lofted over the not in shape the Knights will play right field barrier.

ing for the afternoon. The Orioles got only four more hits off the combined pitching of Rudolph,

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A total of 350,000 fans is ex- Washington

make their way into the World There is more doubt in the Na- Stan Musial tional League where the Los Angeles Dodgers are the choice by Feels In a slight margin over the defend-Great Shape Giants and the Cincinnati Reds. The National League has had a different winner in each of the

opening day in a St. Louis Cardi- Nicklaus succeeded as king of the in better shape than when he bat- think, he has 10 years more to go tee .330 last year, and predicted he would play at least 100 games a manager of the Chicago Cubs

> cerned about my age-everybody but myself. All I know is how I feel. Right now I feel strong. My weight is down to 180. The ankle that bothered me early in spring training is sound again. My timing appears to be good and I'm pulling the ball the way I want to.



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before he's through," said one

golfing veteran after watching

Nicklaus stand off tremendous

pressure from a half dozen older

rivals in capturing the 27th Mas-

"Jack has a great start," com-

Wants

borne and Leppert.

Kennedy's opening toss was a low fast ball, which Ken Retzer,

This concluded Baltimore's scor-

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ER BB SO tournaments than anybody who May 3-

ters with a 72-hole score of 286. al, looking forward to his 21st mented Arnold Palmer, whom nal uniform, said Monday he was Augusta National course, "Just before he's as old as I am today. Palmer, 33, is Nicklaus' chief rival for world honors with South Africa's Gary Player a close sec-

"I have no timetable," said the 42-year-old baseball wonder. "A lot depends on how things go. If I have another year like I had last season, I see no reason why I can't return next year. "Everybody seems to be con-



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Jerry Adair, with a pair of on in the second inning, struck out singles, was the only Oriole with with men on second and third in more than one hit. the fifth inning and walked in the Barber, in eight innings plus seventh. Officially, Don Rudolph of Washington was the loser, but President Kennedy also was

Tommy Brown.

into a double play with two men

PEN ARGYL - Four positions able to get but a minimum out-Senators reserve catcher, snagged remain wide open as the Pen Ar- side drills prior to last week due gyl High School baseball team to the fields being put into play-The President's appearance for goes into its final week of prac- ing conditions. Batting practice

With six returning lettermen the striking vendors at the request of Pen Argyl's home opener will Green Knights seem set at four be April 16 against Slatington. positions with four still open. Two Gentile led off the second in The Green Knights home games of the lettermen are pitchers. At first base, senior Rodger Snyder, a letterman and regular last season, seems set. Backing

him up are sophomore Barry Moytheir home opener at Weona Park, er and freshman Dale Black. Head coach John Laky has been Working out there are two juniors, Second Base remains wide open Ronnie Singer and Ronald Jones along with sophomore David

Black and freshman Donald Jones. Veteran David Turtzo, a junior, seems set at shortstop. Two freshmen also trying out there are Dale Capone and Kenneth Jones. Third base is undecided but looking impressive is senior Charles Gum. Other candidates for the hot corner are sophomore Dennis Bickert and freshman Ronald Hock. Coach Laky indicated AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Jack that boys may be called on to Nicklaus, the new Masters golf play more than one position and champion, has no short term third base is one. Laky has had pitchers Gary Heard and Richard Snyder along with catcher candi-"Sure, I'd like to win the slam date Glen Huffsmith trying out but not just because it's a slam," for the third base position.

Apr. 9-Stroud Union 16—Slatington 19—Nazareth 23—Bangor 26—Wilson 26—Wilson
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How come if there are so many remedies that this boxing patient of ours is not sick, sick, sick? Since when does a healthy being need a remedy? Or is it not the simple truth that this "sport" is, in reality, not the least bit healthy?

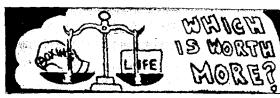
But back to the headgears. Once again this remedy was brought out after the death of Davey Moore, a fight champion who gave his life for his chosen profession. He was not the first, of course, and he has since not been the last,

The last to die in the ring was not even a pro. Francesco Valesquez, who was in the Army stationed at Tobyhanna Signal Corps Depot, was not even old enough to vote. He was 19. And he is dead. Young Francesco, a middleweight amateur boxer who lost his life Saturday night in a benefit boxing show at Carbondale, was described by fight officials and Tobyhanna Depot spokesmen as an athlete "in excellent physical condition."

Francesco, under Army regulations, ironleally was the y fighter on that eard who were a headgear. Death was attributed to brain confusions which came from a blow over the right car. It was not—as in the case of the late Davey Moore—a result of the fall from the punch.

So you want more stringent physical examinations? And you

want to bring back the use of the headgear? Neither of these did Valesquez any good—nor his family or friends. He was pronounced in top shape. He wore a headgear. He died from a blow to the head.



The only ones who cannot be blamed in this particular case are the gangsters and hoodlums involved in the professional ranks of This was a benefit show staged by amateurs. When there

boxing. This was a benefit show staged by amateurs. When there are no odds and no betting the gangsters aren't interested. Their only interest is in money. Nothing else. That includes human lives. That is why they want this "sport" to continue.

And don't start any detense of boxing by saying we hard-hearted opponents of The Game keep picking on isolated cases. The death of young Valesquez is hardly an "Isolated" case. His was the titth ring death this year. Did you get that, ye stout defenders? FIFTH THIS YEAR!

And the death of young Valesquez also was one of two ring killings Saturday night. The other occurred in the far-away town of Gympie. Australia, where 26-vear-old Norman Smith was carried in

Gympie, Australia, where 26-year-old Norman Smith was carried unconscious from the ring in a professional bout and died in a hospital an hour later.

It was only two days before Saturday's twin killing that another

amateur, Endzio Barelli, died of injuries suffered April 2 in another community of Queensland Province. Barelli was only 18.
Oh yes, just for the record, the other ring fatality this year— be-

sides the deceased Moore, Barelli, Smith and Valesquez-was one omar Olive, another youngster of 18, who died Feb. 7 while training for an amateur bout. The sports pages, indeed, are reading more and more like the obituary pages every day. And highway fatality statistics are playing second fiddle to boxing fatalities.

In the death of Valesquez, Jim Crowley, chairman of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission, has telephoned a preliminary report to Gov. William Scranton. Scranton has reported that further inquiry be speeded in Rull the guess in

ported that further inquiry be speeded up. But the guess in this corner is that the action taken will be much the same as that on the bill introduced in the State Senate to outlaw hoxing. So far there has been no action on it.

There was a time not too long ago when the logical question after any fight was, "Who won?" But it seems more fashionable these days to inquire, "Did anybody get killed?"

And too many times, triends, the answer is "Yes."

Schoe! Drops Boxing After Ring Death

SCRANTON — St. Michaels who died shortly after. From Puer-School for Boys, located at nearby to Rico, he was stationed at near-Hughes of the Hughes of the School for Boys, located at nearby to Rico, he was stationed at near-Hughes of the Hughes of the Hughes of the Hughes of the School for the Hughes of the H Hoban Heights, has dropped oosing from its curriculum as a result of the death of Francisco Velasquez of the Tobyhanna Army
Depot. Rev. Joseph T. Conoby,
moderator of athletics at St. Michael's amounced the decision Monday.

In an amateur bout last Saturday at Carbondale, Earl Johnson, 17, of St. Michael's school, landed a blow in the second round that knocked out Velasquez, 19, that Gov. Scrant that Gov. Scrant that Gov. Scrant

Monroe Co. Softball To Open May 6

THE Monroe County In dustrial Softball League will open its season Monday, May 6, at 6 n.m. The games will be played at the Kulps Foundry Field.

Four teams. Line Material open species of the big tragedies in policy to sponsor sports and end when he learned that Herb

son Monday, May 6, at 6 p.m. The games will be played at the Kups Foundry Field.

Four teams, Line Material, Coates Board and Carton Co, Kulps Foundry, and Shaw Insulator are returning from last years league, with Olympic Recondition as the new fifth team and Metropolitan Edison as a possible sixth team.

The Industrial Manage ment Club will offer a trophy to the winner of the league. Line Material won the trophy last year and will try to defend it again this year.

The league's next meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Monroe Y.M.C.A. President Ted Stevens said that the 1 e ague, should report this coming Thursday at 8 p.m., at the Y.M.C.A. or contact Ted Stevens at 421-7500.

Ext. 87.

The league is also looking for umpire in the Industrial league, contact Ted Stevens or be present at the meeting at the Y.M.C.A.

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Reds Trounce Pirates, 5-2

combined home runs by Frank Robinson and Gordy Coleman with sparkling double play work Monday for a 5-2 opening day vic-tory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

A crowd of 28,896 fans saw the A crowd of 28,896 lans saw the opener under cloudy skies and in 59-degree temperature. There was some light rain late in the game. Jim O'Toole was not nearly as sharp as in spring training but he allowed the Pirates only six hits.

A crowd of 28,896 lans saw the opt virtually all of last season after suffering a broken ankle in two suffering a broken ankle in two of the twin killings.

Robinson, who hit less than 200 in April of 1962, opened the season with his two-run homer but it was his only hit of the day.

Warriors Whip

inning of their contest with Trenton yesterday and wrapped up a game which they won, 10-5.

Bill Lewis, the ESSC pitcher, though having trouble finding the plate at times, more than unadhance for his hasanahalis to be a served with the screen. It came after the homer by Coleman, however, was a towering blast that went half way up on the right field bleachers.

Between those two pokes the

sixth, when they got to Trenton starter Bumen for two runs. Bumen was yanked and then the fun began. The Warriors hammered Hughes, the loser, for mered Hughes, the loser, for in the rest of the in
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barrage, but the School of the ESSC pecked out a run in the seventh, and finished up with Lewis' three-run blast in the School of the School o In an oddity, ESSC third base-

man Grube showed no at-bats. but two runs scored; he was hit by a pitch and walked. The Warriors fumbled six while Trenton had four errors.

while Trenton had four errors.
The locals had a chance for a triple play, but the second baseman tried to throw around the advancing runner and the error sign went up.

This was the second the ESSC

sign went up.

This was the second win for the ESSC nine. They beat Wilkes in their last outing and cheen in will be gunning for mighty Cor-

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of that responsibility, we are tak-ing this action." Velasquez was the fifth ring fa-

ium on boxing in Pennsylvania to give the General Assembly an on-

In Harrisburg, it was reported that Gov. Scranton was consider-ing imposing a 6-month morator-

Umpires-Gaggy and Evens

protunity to act on a bill to outlaw the sport. In 1965, former Gow, George M. Score Career Leader ordered boxing halted in the state for more than 100 days following the alleged doping of light heavyweight Harold Johnson McDanwold

has been living with the unhappy has been living with the unhappy memory of seeing a baseball driven by his bat smash sickeningly in the 220.

into Sore's face, catching him squarely over the right eyebrow.

"I felt bad when I heard he was giving up." said McDougald, he former New York Yankee inlieder who referred after the 1990 sealest and the control of the locals are the sort of the locals and a winning pole vault of 10 feet 6 inches, but had vaulted 13 feet during the day with a fiberglass pole.

Bushkill Leagu Rolls Tonight
THE BUSHKILL BUS

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, highly rated as National League pennant contenders, innings by double plays with innings by double plays with rookie Pete Rose, an opening day starter at second base instead of veteran Don Blasingame, figuring

vic-ates. Third baseman Gene Freese, the out virtually all of last season ad in after suffering a broken ankle in

was his only hit of the day. Clendenon Clouts

Donn Clenderon homered for Earl Francis was the starting and losing hurler for the Pirates.
Tonume Sisko and Joe Gibbon followed him to the mound.

Trenton

TRENTON — The East Stroudsburg State College baseball team went wild in the sixth linning of their contest with Trenton yesterday and wrapped The homer by Coleman how.

the plate at times, more than made up for his bass-on-balls total of 10 by belting a towering 340-foot three run homer and collecting two hits for the day.

Lewis went the distance, striking out five and allowing five

ing out five and allowing five hits.

Tom Washburn, the ESSC left field screen.

Tom Washburn, the ESSC right fielder, smacked one over the fence, and Lou Paccioli and Bob Rentschler each had two hits. Rentschler garnering a double.

ESSC was scoreless until the sixth, when they got to Trenton pinch hitter Elmo Plaskett's grounder accounted for the run.

ers trying to stem the Warrior barrage, but the switch-tactics failed.

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a-Singled for Francis in 3rd; b-out for Haddix in 5th; c-Reache on fumble for Sisk in 7th; d-for Coleman in 8th; e-Popped (Gibbon in 8th.

Pen Argyl Thinclads

PEN Argyl whipped Notre Dame High School in a track meet yes-terday, 59-40, setting two new

r. Grube by Glum, set last week at Stroudsburg.

Pen Argyl's record now stands

ESSC Loses

took the high jump.

100 yard dash—Hanni, ND; Sacar, kisa, ND; Sonas, PA; The Son



dent of the Dairy Bowling League, presents the league championship trophy to Ken Baird, captain of the Penn-Dell Dairy team, who won the league title.

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SWIFTWATER - The physical |demonstration are Miss Joy Laeducation department of Pocono Mountain Joint High School will present a physical education dem-onstration today at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the high school.

Terry Sandt was a triple winner | The program will consist of a Josume Shaller, Harry Werkheise for Pen Argyl, taking the shotput, pole vault and discus. His discus toss of 159 feet was the new school record, beating his previous high mark of 135 feet, nine inches set last wook at 150 feet, nine inches set last wook at the pole was provided by the eighth grade by the girls of the seventh grade.

Also ladder balancing by the Jim Rodney was also a triple boys and girls in the high school, simmer, taking the javelin, Broad jump and 220 for Pen Argyl. His javelin hurl of 160 feet was the school record. eighth grade.

Also, roller skating featuring the Furnace on 11 and 12; Star Fur-Abso. roller scaling leading for cheerleaders, a novelty dance featuring the tenth grade girls, a rope jumping drill by the girls in the ninth grade, mass apparation. Furnace on 11 and 12; Star Furniture and Lawson's Automotive m 13 and 14, and Pocono Pump and the Happy Hour Tavern on 5 and 16. NUTLEY, N.J. (AP) — "It was one of the big tragedies in basebalt," Git McDougald said Monday when he learned diat Herb Score had retired.

For nearly six years—since the night of May 7, 1957—McDougald her been been living with the unknown of ESSC took firsts in

Bushkill League

Smith of Eastburg look the broad jump and Mateer of ESSC took the high jump.

THE BUSHKILL Bowling League holds a special match tonight at 9:15 at Harmon's Recreation.

Majors Rolling

Hail and farewell, Los Angeles Angels and Houston Colts, champions of the spring training world. Their brief reign ended abruptly Monday when the big leaguers started playing for keeps with two special openers at Washington and Cincinnati.

A total of 350,000 tans is ex-pected to turn out for the two-day span of openers to be completed New York (Terry 23-12 — last by nine more games Tuesday, two season) at Kansas City (Segui of which will be played at night. Unless the odds-makers and the experts are completely mad, the exhibition game pennant winners won't keep it up.

As usual, the New York Yank-

ces are odds-on favorites to re-peat in the American League and make their way into the World

There is more doubt in the Na- Stan Musial There is more doubt in the National League where the Los Angeles Dodgers are the choice by a slight margin over the defending champion San Francisco Giants and the Cinciunati Reds. The National League has had a different winner in each of the last five years—Milwaukee (1958), Los Angeles (1959), Pittsburgh (1960), Cinciunati (1961) and San Francisco (1962).

Depending whether you count Bob Kennedy as a head coach or a manager of the Chicago Cubs there are four or five new man-Pittsburgh (Friend 18-14)
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York (Craig 10-24)
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JFK Hurls 1st Ball As Birds Top Nats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baltimore packed its secoring into one burst of second inning home russ by Jim Gentile and John (Boog) Powell Monday to edge Washington 3-1 in the 1963 American League season opener before 43,022 fans and President Kennedy.

Lott-hander Steve Barber was the winner for the Orioles, but Stu Miller had to relieve him in the ninth after Minnie Minoso led.

Washington's lone run came in one batter in the ninth, gave up seven hits and three walks. He struck out three men, including struck out three nen, including store on an infield out.

Tommy Brown.

It was a frustrating debut for bits for the Senators, as did Osbits from the Brown, bonus rookie from the University of Maryland. He lined into a double play with two men on in the second inning, struck out three men, including struck out three men, including this old high school teammate. Tommy Brown.

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Left-hander Steve Barber was the winner for the Orioles, but Stu Miller had to relieve him in the ninth after Minnie Minoso led off with a double, Miller walked Don Lock and retired the next

three men in a row.
Officially, Don Rudolph of Washington was the loser, but President Kennedy also was charged with his second defeat in three tries as an opening day

Kennedy Hurly

Kennedy's opening toss was a low fast ball, which Ken Retzer, Senators reserve catcher, snagged

in a lunging catch.

The President's appearance for the traditional first pitch came tice prior to with the cooperation of organized labor. Pickets were withdrawn by Stroudsburg. striking vendors at the request of

the secretary of labor.

Gentile led off the second inning with a line-drive shot over drew a walk, and Powell followed right field barrier,
This concluded Baltimore's scor-

ing for the afternoon. The Orioles got only four more hits off the combined pitching of Rudolph, Ron Kline and Steve Hamilton.

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Feels In Great Shape

Great Shape

New York (AP(— Stan Musial, looking forward to his 21st opening day in a St. Louis Cardinal uniform, said Monday he was in better shape than when he battee 330 last year, and predicted he would play at least 100 games this season.

"I have no timelable," said the

"I have no timetable," said the 2-year-old baseball wonder. "A lot depends on how things go. II I have another year like I had last season, I see no reason why

I can't return next year. "Everybody seems to be con-cerned about my age—everybody but myself. All I know is how I feel. Right now I feel strong. My weight is down to 180. The ankle that bothered me early in spring training is sound again. My tim-ing appears to be good and I'm pulling the ball the way I want to



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Pen Argyl To Play S. U. Nine Today

Pen Argyl's home opener will be April 16 against Slatington. Gentile led off the second in-ming with a line-drive shot over the fence in right field. Al Smith throw a walk and Powell followed by the high school if it is ready. In the event that the new field is frew a wark, and rowen loadwest with another drive lofted over the not in shape the Knights will play their home opener at Weona Park.

Head coach John Laky has been NicklausWants

Em All AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack licklaus, the new Masters golf hampion, has no short term calls for himself such as the action with the laboration of the laboratio Nicklaus, the new Masters golf champion, has no short term goals for himself such as the pro-fessional grand slam—he's interested in numbers.

but not just because it's a slam,"
the pudgy, 205-pound heavweight
from Columbus, Ohio, said Monday. "I want to win them all.
"My aim is to win more goff tournaments than anybody who are ever lived. I want to be the great-

At 23, Nicklaus now has won his first Masters and added it to the U.S. Open he captured as a freshman pro last year and two National Amateur crowns he won

previously.
"He ought to win 30 major titles before he's through," said one golfing veteran after watching Nicklaus stand off tremendous pressure from a half dozen older

PEN ARGYL — Four positions remain wide open as the Pen Argyl High School baseball team goes into its final week of practice prior to their opening game today against Stroud Union at Strougheins Stroud Union at Strougheins Stroud Union at Strougheins Strough and Stroughein and Stroughein

up last week.
With six veturning lettermen the Green Knights seem set at four positions with four still open. Two of the lettermen are pitchers. Snyder, a letterman and regular last season, seems set. Backing

him up are sophomore Barry Moyer and freshman Dale Black, Second Base remains wide open. Vorking out there are two juniors, Ronnie Singer and Ronald Jones

along with sophomore David Black and freshman Donald Jones. Veteran David Turtzo, a junior, seems set at shortstop. Two fresh-men also trying out there are Date Capone and Renneth Jones. Third base is undecided but looking impressive is senior Charles Gum. Other candidates for the hot corner are sophomore Dennis Bickert and freshman Ronpitchers Gary Heard and Richard Snyder along with catcher candi-"Sure, I'd like to win the slam date Glen Huffsmith trying out for the third base position.

Apr. 9-Strond Union

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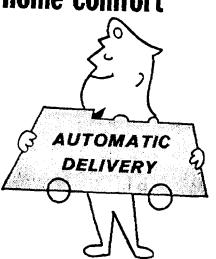
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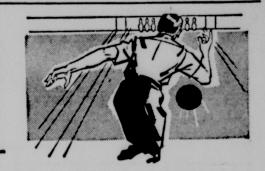
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SCORES & STANDINGS FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY



E. S. Ladies League

Tuesday Night League Pocono Ladies Classic | Tri County Ladies Monroe Music .. 804 812 767—2383 Machman Oil ... 417 464 433—1314 Plattenburg 755 683 900—2338 Leggieri's 404 450 440—1294 High Single: Staples, 226, High Triple: Staples, 564, Team High Single: Plattenburg Team High Triple: Stroudsburg Laundry, 2462. Colonial Ladies Lim's Sp. S. ... 589 572 674—1835 Colonial Lanes ... 428 428 435—1291 Pat, Kelley 633 574 622—1829 Beaver House 486 415 434—1335 Pocono Major Twin City Body 642 686 651—1983 Deihl's Tire 621 741 612—1974 Setzer Plumber 675 703 615—1993 D. Katz & Sop 529. Happy Hour 901 856 912—2669 Team High Triple: Cinder Inn, Star Furniture ... 822 796 886—2504 Lawson's Auto. 805 916 898—2611 Pocono Pump .. 767 786 857—2410 the Barber's was Wally Straub Co. as Stan Konawaliks' 557 paced High Single: Cora Martin, 248. High Triple: Cora Martin, 562. Team High Single: Wirt D. Miller, Team High Triple: Wirt D. Miller. Rhineland Inn... 835 790 907—2532 Monroe County Reinhardt 861 789 802—2452 High Single: A. McCambridge, 222. High Triple: J. Schoch, 586. Team High Single: Rhineland Inn, 907. Half Moon Tay. 891 871 752-2514 Schimmel's Str... 833 843 750-2426 CLU Club 914 868 912-2694 Larry Besecker 1001 836 858-2695 Team High Triple: Rhineland Inn, 2532, TENS - ELECT Gem Lunch 30 30 15 Half Moon Tayern 25 27 Larry Besecker's 23 29 Schimmel's Store 21½ 30 C. L. U. Club 18 34 WE ARE SPECIALISTS Colonial Pocono Mts. ADMIRAL-SYLVANIA-DUMONT-MOTOROLA For Peace of Mind & Year 'Round Comfort **Unbreakable - Thermal-Pane** High Single: Stan Stelmer, 236, High Triple: Chas. Wright, 626, Team High Single: Bailey's Mebil, Team High Triple: Monroe Music, 2710. Stroud Ladies League





Bowling Highlights

Standings-End of Year

Bill Altiers recorded a 3-1 win 256-581 in a losing cause. was Boyd Chapman with 257 and Pump Co. 659. Frank Laise was a big help Beaver House picked up a 3 to 1

with 213 and 581. Colonial Pocono Mts. League STAN Stalmer rolled a 236-612 to lead Marshalls Creek Kennels to a Nfld. Mountaineers 4 point sweep over Brite Cleaners. Gilpin's Phar. .. 409 544 536—1489 Nelson Deubler had a 525 for Horn of Plenty... 530 560 459—1549

Bailey's Mobil and Gray Chev- Dutch's Mkt. 529 562 482-1573 rolet split their contest 2 and 2.

Jake Nittel with a 202-565 and d Jack Bergman with a 210-551 were the top scores.

High Single: Helen Feigel, 169.

High Triple: Helen Feigel, 433.

Team High Single: Dutch's Market, 562.

Team High Triple: Lake Harbon rolet split their contest 2 and 2. Bob Schmidt tabbed three two Marina, 1585.

hundred games and a 613 match, but his team, Colonial Lanes, lost all points to Frank's Barber Shop.
Pete Budickers' 528 was high for Pete Budickers' 528 was high for E. D. Huffmans downed Sinclair Twin Boro Ladies

Oil 3 to 1 on the strength of Bob Smiths' 224-599. Oilie Weber posted a 235-578 for Sinclair. Monroe Music won a 3 to 1 vic-

M. C. Kennels ... 835 930 858—2623 Ray O'Melko starred fo Monroe B&B Amuse. ... 624 561 630—1815 Brite Cleaners ... 761 743 750—2254 as he recorded a 230-620. Charles Wright paced the Trailer Park Gordon's Heat. 658 789 716—2122

Orchard T. P. .. 904 782 927—2604 Twin Boro Ladies Monroe Music .. 862 898 940—2710 High Single: Evelyn Wickham, High Triple: June Hodgson, 486,
Team High Single: Koehler's
Diner, 795,
Team High Diner, 2321.

Penn Dell 736 652 664-2052 Yard Shop 611 594 569-1774 T. A. D. Pocono Mt. Wyckoff Sears 585 685 629-1899 Marsuders 554 907 877-2658 Lucky 1's 632 528 614-1774 dermist, 2274. High Single: M. Kearney, 203.
High Triple: E. Groth, 463.
Team High Single: Townsend Motors, 757.
Team High Triple: Townsend Motors, 2176.

Team High Single: Men Dick Northern Motors, 2176.

High single—O. Weber, 241. High triple—J. Sibley, 591. Team high match—Blenders, 2544. Team high single—Blenders, 207. Standings

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Presbyterian S10 760 855-2425 Pocono League

Monroe Classic

Riday's Atlantic Service registered a 3-1 win over Schaefer Beer.

Carl Kohl, with 214 and 608, was blanked Star Furniture 4 to 0. All School paced the winners with his School paced the winners swept 4 points from Swisher from Ballantine. Dick Andress had Bill Fry tabbed a 245-558 to lead Rheingold and won the second 213 and 601 for Altiers and Russ Fabel's Dairy to a 4 point sweep half team race by 2 points over Bergman hit for 245 and 586 for over Fabel's Gulf. The losers did Schaefer Beer. The key man for Ballantine. With one match re- not place a man in the 500 class. the Barber's was Pete Budicker maining, Ballantine and Frank's Lawson's Automotive dropped with 235 and 602. High man for Barber Shop are 1/2 point apart. Pocono Pump Co. 4 to 0 as they Swisher's was Pete Casella with These two teams meet in the final continued their drive towards 211 and 569. Dick Greiner, with match of the half. Square Bar sur- first place. Carl Kohls' 569 was 255 and 630, paced Schaefer Beer Kiwis prised Frank's Barber Shop and their top score and Clair Peechatto a 4-0 decision over L, and B. 237 and 599 for L. and B.

with 235 and 602. High man for win over Stroudsburg Furnace Monroe County Harold Freeman had 224 and the way. Ray O'Melko with a 216-640, and Don Burnham hit for 585 topped the Furnace Co. scor-234 and 633, for Half Moon Tavern in a 2-2 split with C.L.U. Club. Kiwis Harold Staples led the Club with Oilers 206 and 583. Dick Dishman had Jaybirds his third consecutive 600 match, a 611, to lead Larry Besecker's Hill Inn. In spite of this, Chestnut Nfld. Bowleretts Hill Inn clinched the team race Gilpin's Phar. 606 601 620—1840 Am. Legion 526 545 562—1830 for the second half. Their high man was Dick Lessig with 529. Ruth Anne's 636 547 505—1688 Sam Strunk put together games Evans Banner .. 609 524 568—1701 Sam Strunk put together games of 212, 223 and 202 and a series of First Natl, Bk. 554 519 512—158 635 to page Schimmel's Store to F. A. Madden ... 503 529 500—154 635 to pace Schimmel's Store to a 3-1 win from Gem Lunch. Ray Steele Sr. led Gem with 541.

> Commercial 'B' High Single: Jim Harmon, Jr. High, Single: Doris Fellencer (Sub.), 200. High Triple: Doris Fellencer, (Sub.), 573. Team High Single: Koehler's 2940 Team High Single: Eagles "B' Team High Triple: Koehler's Babe's Service Station L. & B. Appliances

Team High Triple: Johnnie's Inn.

Pocono Ladies League Blue Note Inn. 664 647 675-1986 Ballantine 72 Herbert R. Imbt 667 548 622-1837 Riday's Atlantic Service 62 Blue Note Inn. 664 647 675-1986 Ballantine 72

High Single: Pat McLain, 211.
High Triple: Anne Hinton, 538.
Team High Single: Ruth Anne's
Beauty Shop, 636.
Team High Triple: Gilpin's Phar-

Standings

2704
2541 Gilpin's Pharmacy 28
2637 First National Bank 22
2637 Evans Banner Store 19
2682 Ruth Anne's B. Shop 19
2810 F. A. Madden and Son 10
Ruth Anne's 10 Ruth Anne's 567 641 621—1829 F. A. Madden 581 533 594—1708 Gilpin's Phar. .. 561 643 596—1800 First Natl. Bk. 544 504 499—154 Am. Legion 567 558 542—1667 Evans Banner ... 534 517 513—1564 High Single: Hilda Chapman, 185 High Triple: Hilda Chapman, 532 Team High Single: Gilpin's Pharmacy, 643.
Team High Triple: Ruth Anne's Beauty Shop, 1829.

Monday Legion High Single: Sherwood Miller, 224. High Triple: Marcus Decker, 565. Team High Single: Walt's Diner, Steve's Mkt. 802 897 789-2488 Shafer's Inn _ 791 759 709 2259 Albino's _____ 801 813 695 2239

Johnnie's Inn _ 839 838 777—2454 High Mount _ 815 700 742—2347 Shafer's Inn _ 695 654 679—2025 Colonial Diner _ 820 784 771—2375 Salvation Army. 645 710 714—2069 Serfass Gulf _ 882 906 826—2614 Albino 6 _ 794 741 728—2256 High Single: D. Kunkle, 226. High Triple: D. Kunkle, 620. Team High Single: Johnnie's Inn, 839. Steve's Mkt. 776 772 808—2356 Lehigh Valley 770 811 754—2335 High Single: Ronald Keiper, 232.
High Triple; Clint Cramer, 607.
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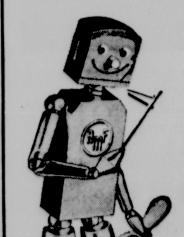


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High Single: Staples, 226, High Triple: Staples, 564, Team, High Single: Plattenburg Essay 900.
Team High Triple: Strondshurg Team High Triple: Twin City TV. [1513].

Twin City TV.... 458 452 529-1137 Bachman Oil 427 476 479-1382 Colonial Ladies Lim's Sp. S. ... 589 572 67(+1835 Colonial Lanes 428 428 435-1291 Pat. Kelley 633 574 622-1829 Beaver House 486 445 434-1335 Brite Cleaners 5, 681, 680, 768, 2120 Holland's Atl. 462, 500, 487-4449 Witt D. Miller. 785, 836, 662-2313 Leggieri's 438, 461, 448-4347 Debl's Tire 621 711 612-1974 529. Sever Plumber 655 703 615-1995 Team High Triple: Cinder lan

D. Katz & Son., 496 494 742-243; Glen Brook 661 674 692-2023 High Single: Cora Martin, 248, High Single: Cora Martin, 582, Team High Single: Wirt D. Miller, Clyde's Tavern. 838, 273, 807—2476, bluck Hill Iun. 812, 783, 269—2003 Team High Triple: Wirt D. Miller.

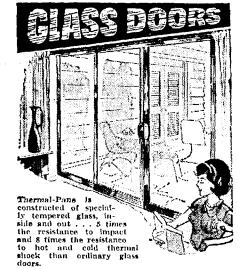
Rhineland Inn. 835 790 907-2532 Reinhardt 861 780 802-2452 High Single: A. McCambridge, 222. High Triple: J. Schoch, 586. Team High Single: Rhineland Inn. Team High Triple: Rhineland lan,

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Monroe County

Chestnut Hill ... 870 S64 817-2581 Gem Lunch 809 888 811-2606

High Single: Dick Dishman, 268. Ligh Triple: Pote Casella, 610. Team High Single: Larry Be-ecker's Idner, 1908. Team High Match: Larry Be-cker's Huer, 2005.

Colonial Pocono Mts. M. C. Kennels .. 825 930 858-2623 Brite Cleaners _ 701 743 750-2254

E. D. Huffmans 801 923 859-2699 as he recorded a 230-220. Charles Sinelair Oil 904 762 833-2100 Wright paced the Trailer Park Frank's B. S. .. 862 857 878-2597 Colonial Lanes .. 825 829 817-2471 Orchard T. P. 901 782 927-2604 Twin Boro Ladies Gray Chev. 780 846 007-2542 Bailey's Mobil ... 776 946 903-2627 Team High Triple: Monroe Music, 2710.

Stroud Ladies League

George's Shoe _ 654 683 702-2030 General Floor. _ 717 653 637-2007 Penn Dell 736 852 864—2052 Yard Shop 611 504 569—1774 Wyckoff Sears .. 555: 695 620-1500 Townsend Mirs. 747 672 757-2176 High Single: M. Kearney. 203. High Triple: E. Groth, 463. Team High Single: Townsend Mo-

Team High Triple: Townsend Mo-Standings

Mountains League

Hochrine Mobile 910 907 797-2614 B & B Television 887 893 927-2707 Freys Funeral Home 7.83 780 802-235 Reiskopf Ladies 719 701 727-216 Individual high single- William tout, 230, Individual high triple — William tout, 648. Team high single—B & B Televi-

Team high match-B & B Televi-on, 2707. Standings Garage

Monroe Co. Church

Bowling Highlights

Monroe Classic

Riday's Atlanti: Service registered a 3-1 win over Schaefer Beer. Carl Kohi, with 214 and 608, was their big man and Bob Smith, with 223 and 578, led Schaefer's. Bill Altiers recorded a 3-1 win over Schaefer's Bill Altiers recorded a 3-1 win from Ballantine. Dick Andress had 213 and 601 for Altiers and Russ Beegman hit for 245 and 586 for Ballantine. With one match ire maining. Bullantine and Frank's Barber Shop are ½ point apart. These two teams meet in the final match of the half. Square Bar surprised Frank's Barber Shop and prised Frank's Barber Shop and their top score and Clair Peechal to a 4-0 decision over L and B. Appliances. Russ Dennis Jr. had was Boyd Chapman with 257 and Pump Co.

Appliances. Russ Dennis Jr. had 237 and 599 for L and B. Company with 257 and Pump Co.

Colonial Pocono Mts. League STAN Stalmer rolled a 236-612 to lead Marshalls Creek Kennels to a 4 point sweep over Brite Cleaners. Nelson Deubler had a 525 for

with 213 and 581.

Bailey's Mobil and Gray Chevrolet split their contest 2 and 2. Jake Nittel with a 202-565 and Jack Bergman with a 210-551 were

Bob Schmidt tabbed three two nundred games and a 613 match, out his team, Colonial Lanes, lost all points to Frank's Barber Shop.

Oil 3 to 1 on the strength of Bob Smiths' 224-509. Ollie Weber post-ed a 235-578 for Sinclair. Monroe Music won a 3 to 1 victory from Orchard Trailer Park

Ray O'Melko starred to Mouroc as he recorded a 230-620. Charles

urly's Gunshop 588 577 707-1872 ordon's Heating 711 714 723-2148

'ocono Aviation., 817 627 598-1842 Sochier's Diner., 700 738 793-2321 Kuty's Tavero ... 677 681 685-2013 Elec. Lucal 367.... 601 690 610-1904 High Single: Evelyn Wickham, High Triple: June Hodgson, 486. Team High Single: Kochler's Team High Single: Kochler's Team High Triple: Kochler's Tobyhanna Mixed

T. A. D. Pocono Mt.

Marsuders 851 007 877-2633 Marks Forfeit

639. Frank Laise was a big help with 235 and 602. High man for win over Strondsburg Furnace the Barbor's was Wally Straub Co. as Stan Kontwaliks 557 paced the way. Ray O'Melko with a 216

Nfld. Mountaineers

Dutch's Mkt. ... 529 562 482-1573 Dinor to a 34 win from Chestmut lake Harbor ... 513 520 552-1585 Hill Inn. In spite of this, Chestmut Nfld. Bowleretts

E. D. Huffmans downed Sinclair Twin Boro Ladies

High, Single: Doris Fellencer of T.
Sub.1, 220,
High Triple: Doris Fellencer, 120,
Sub.1, 573,
Team High Single: Kochler's 120,
Sub.2, 573,

Piner, 816.
Team High Single; Ruchler's Team High Triple; Rochler's Diner, 2334. Standings-End of Year

Breakfast Club League

Youth for Christ 762 870 872—2503 Brain Atlantic 883 955 703—2650 Monroe Security 622 813 629—1861 Tuesday Night League High Single Ear Standshurg 509 865-2658 Resector's Diner 702 S16 818-2180 Cramer Lumber 610 503 626-1850 Hestlay INBIH LEAGUE Ballantine Beer. 541 582 528-1850 Lutheran #2 766 815 816-2403 Giant Market 767 723 665-2185 Chase Electric. 663 699 611-1961 Monton Music 761 821 724-2230 Half Monton 519 611 519-1600 Shg. Ldry. 771 785 793-2250 Counterman's 627 714 585-1956

Harold Freeman had 224 and 640, and Don Burnham hit for 234 and 633, for Half Moon Tayern

in a 2-2 split with C.L.U. Club. Harold Staples led the Club with Ollers 206 and 583. Dick Dishman had Jaybiris Gliphu's Phar. 300 544 536-1489 h's third consecutive 600 match, Horn of Plenty. 530 500 439-1549 a 6H, to lead Larry Besecker's Putch's Mkt. 222 562 482-1573 Dinor to a 3-1 win from Chestmu

Commercial 'B'

Independent League

Alumarail, Inc., 698 718 732-2148 Walt's Diner ... 757 674 786-2217 Price's Esso - 687 781 728-2196 Riday's Taxl. - 769 750 755-2274

786. - Team High Triple: Riday's Taxi dermist, 2271. Standings

Tosm High Single: Bill Altion's,

211 and 569. Dick Greiner, with
255 and 660, paced Schaefer Beer
to a 4-0 decision over L. and B.

| April 138 | 668 | 708-2110 |
| April 138 | 708-2110 |
| April 1 High Single, Men. P. Rarick, 215; Women, Jo. Strink, 172 High Triple; Men. G. Rarick, 5400; Women, Jo. Strink, 176 Team High Single; Lowhalls, 750, Team High Striple; Kiwis, 2100.

Standings

Sam Strunk put together games	Evans Banner	0.0 524 508 - 1709	
of 212, 223 and 202 and a series of	Flist Natl, nk.	551 510 512 - 158	
F. A. Madden	503 529 505 - 1504		

Monday Legion

Standings

Serfass Gulf _ 711 761 761 2113 Deliaven's Gar. 727 608 637-2002 Shafer's Inn _ 791 759 700 2259 Albino's _____ 801 813 005 2289

High Single: Ronald Relper, 232, High Triple: Clint Cramer, 607, Team High Single: Megargel's Golf, 100,

Team High Triple; Mcgargel's Golf, 2670. Mountaineers

Team High Triple: Lake Harbor Marina, 1651.

Gilpin's Pharmacy 20 Lake Harbor Marina 19

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Scaled bids for the demolition of the double dwelling situated at 615-617 Sarah Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, will be received by the Commissioners of Monroe County on Thursday, April 18, 1963 at 10 a.m. Persons interested in bidding can secure the specifications at the office of the County Commissioners in the Court House at, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

H. RAY SAUNDERS, Chief Clerk

The annual proposed budget of Jackson Township Supervisors has been prepared for 1963 and is available for public inspection at the home of the Secretary for 20 days, after which time it will be adopted.

Funeral Notices BROWN, Mrs. Dorothy Moore, of Trenton, N.J., April 7, 1963.

TRAINING SERVICES
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CONSOLES, Table models, TV's reconditioned, guaranteed. Cypher's Electric. 421-8140. DRESSES, sub teen size 10. Girls spring coat & suit size 14. Two spring coats, size 8. Excellent condition. 421-0497.

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PENN-STROUD TAVERN, Bill Braf-Piano, Organ, Accord, 700 Main, Stroudsburg, Dial 421-2200. • RESORTS

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Directors -

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VOICE OF MUSIC Dealer Sales and Parts Repair See The Full Line

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Closing Time "The Meaning and Mystery of never would have existed had it Association Press, copyright by in which Jesus was the first fruits

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Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Man lives upon a planet esti-Stabilization and Conservation mated to be over four billion County Committee, announced last | years of age, in an expanding uninight that today is the last day verse 16 billion years old, which for filing applications for payment extends six billion light years and for the marketing year under the contains hundreds of millions of planets besides our earth. In asking their questions about summer, will cover shorn wool life after death in the light of

More "thoughtful" persons with- Relatives and friends are re-

in the frame of thought have been spectfully invited to attend fun-

ing the 12-month period, April, different moods: despair, awe, de-1962, through March 31 of this fiance, mystery, anguish, indifference, humility, complacency. Scientific Humanism

JOHN PARKER, chief of beliefs not proved by pragmatic, Trenton, N.J. Interment in the Stroud Township Fire Co., re- scientifically observed facts. . ported last night that the alarm | What can be proved by this of flowers make contributions to sounded yesterday at 1:37 p.m. method about life after death, they the American Cancer Society. say, is thus far shown only in The alarm was called in by a biological heritage, where a perresident in Middle Stroud Town- son's immortality is left in his ship and firemen were not need- children, and in social influence, ed when they arrived on the where the impact of his life on earth leaves impressions which

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orderly charges before Justice of about man's continuity beyond the foundland, April 7, aged 81 the Peace Chester Staples, East grave. Harold DeWolf has analyzed the respectfully invited to attend Strunk was released from the presuppositions of their arguments funeral services Wednesday, Stroudsburg lockup after payment concerning immortality in 30 of April 10 at 2 p.m. from the Frey these lectures (1896-1934), with Funeral Home, South Sterling,

\$1,000 Grant To Monroe

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Miss Rothstein On Honor Roll THE NAME of Barbara Rothstein was inadvertently omitted absolute skepticism about man's from the Stroud Union High survival beyond the grave. A sur-School honor roll in yesterday's vey of a few years ago showed issue of The Daily Record. that 33 per cent of our American

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Cattle 2500; choice slaughter steers 23.50; choice feeder steers 24.00-27.00; utility and commercial bulls 19.50-22.50. Calves 500; good and choice of American

41 per cent are disbelievers and

numan survival has stimulated his attitudes toward Jesus' resurrec-

Meet Tomorrow

tend to view samples of new shirts that will be presented. A spokesman for the corps an-DON'T BE A LITTERBUG! nounced that no practice will be Published as a public service in coop- held this week due to Easter

The Daily Record

Wednesday after 7 p.m. KRESGE KEMMERER, Mrs. Mary E. of Tobyhanna, April 6, aged 65 funeral services Thursday. April 11 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral

YOUNG, Homer M., of Strouds burg, RD 4, April 5, aged 95 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, April 9 at 2 p. m. from the Daniel G. Warner funeral home. Interment in the Mount Zion Cemetery.

WARNER. Cemeteries, Monuments 3

Monroe County's only fully endowed care cemetery: Modern · Beautiful · Convenient

Lettering, cleaning in cemetery Bronze placque, marble & gran-tite STROUDSBURG GRANITE Co Main at Dreher, 421-3591

Capture the Joy of EASTER with Flowers and Plants from EVANS, THE FLORIST, Estab.

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HEAVY EQUIPMENT our FIELD TRAINING CEN-TER. Tuition Terms, State Li-censed. Employment Guidance Service. Send name, address and

Convalescent Homes

CAN'T save money? Try us! We save you a big 20% on fire & homeowners insurance. Mutual Companies only. Call us for your savings! Frank Gochal, 421-4020.

terment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after

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We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Public Notices Charter No. 3632
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

scientists believe in immortality,

Figures are lacking, however, to indicate to what degree Jesus' res-

Cadets' Parents

All parents are urged to atration with The Advertising Council. | holiday.

Phone 421-7349 Classified Adv Manager

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20 days, aner be adopted. H. L. SINGER, Sec. R.D. 3 Stroudsburg, Penna.

influenced by Scientific Human- eral servi ism, which accepts no religious from the Swayze Funeral Home, Ewing Church Cemetery. In lieu

> SWAYZE DAILEY, Mrs. Emma J., of East Stroudsburg, April 8, 1963, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, April 11 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, In-

> LANTERMAN OSTROM, Gustaf L., of Newyears. Relatives and friends are

the following among the con- Interment in the Newfoundland clusions from their views: Faith In God Tuesday after 7 p.m. "Faith in inmortality is in its last analysis faith in God . . . Immortality of man is based on

expectation and desire for immortality, only to deny the anticipated object . . . Theism implies immor-There are other mature thinkers who would argue that the tem-

urrection has affected contemporary man's belief or disbelief about

(Tomorrow: Psychic Research)

PARENTS of Lambert Cadets Junior Drum and Bugle Corps will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Thomas P. Lam-

HUFFORD, Mrs. Mirilda Elizabeth of McMichaels, April 8, 1963. Aged 74. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, April 11 at 2 p. m. from the Kresge Funeral Home, Interment in the Appenzell Cemetery. Viewing

years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 pm.

DUNKELBERGER AND WESTEROOK

INVESTIGATE

LAURELWOOD CEMETERY Stroudsburg. Pennsylvania CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Florists

Card Of Thanks The family of Philip Henning wishes to express their grateful thanks for cards, flowers, and other expressions of sympathy during his illness and after his decease.

LOST—Female part collie, Tan-nersville area, April 2. Reward. Call 421-3809. Schools & Instruction 10

Lost and Found

MEN 18 & UP TO LEARN TO OPERATE Men in this field earn top pay. Train now on Bulldozers, Motor Scrapers, Graders, Loaders, Backhoe, Clam Shell, Drag Line, Shovel, Rollers, etc. You will operate the above equipment at our FIELD TRAINING CENTER. Tuition Terms. State Li-

COUNTRY atmosphere, modern facilities. No stairs. Reg. RN 24-hour care, ambulatory & bed-ridden. Cherry Valley Convales-cing Hotel, Inc., R.D. 1, Stbg. 992-4031. Professional Services 12

E. A. Bell Insurance Agency To take the "WO" out of worry, See Jack or Harry Mullins 616 Main St. Dial 421-3666

GENERAL INSURANCE
Fire-Casualty-Life-Bonds-A&H
Specialist in Homeower Policies
COMPLETE INSURANCE
SERVICE
Chas. J. Cincotta Ins. Agency
820 Monroe, Stbg. 421-6771

Moravian Cemetery. Viewing APPLES, EGGS, Potatoes, Mac-Intosh Apples, \$1.25 basket, Meyer's Quik & Eze Market, 611, 3 mi, N. of Stbg. Open Exes. Billy's Rawleigh Store, Bakery 149 E. Broad, E. Stbg Open 8 to 8

FIRST-STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK of Stroudsburg in the state of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on March 18, 1963, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the currency, under Section 5211, U.S. revised statutes, ASSETS
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in Cnited States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed
Obligations of States and political subdivisions.
Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$100,000.00) securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.)
Corporate stocks (including \$37,500.00) stock of Federal Reserve Bank)
Loans and discounts (including \$37.65 overdrafts)
(Net of any reserves)
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CHILD'S flower girl dress. Aqua or yellow, Floor length, Size 3 or 4, 421-8826. SPOTS before your eyes—on your new carpet—remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pocono Paint (GUNS) of all kinds, bough for each JACK JEWELL! SERVICE STATION, EAS BANGOR, PA JU 1-8072 ORIENTAL Rugs. Any size, any condition. Earl R. Pierson, Mil-ford, Pa. Ph. 295-3175. for outside windows, sizes: 19" x 66" and 19" x 70". 421-6100.

TRADE-IN Dept. 2 pc. converti ble sectional, each section has separate mattress, 2 pcs., \$69.95, Mahogany secretary, \$59.95, Kneehole desk, \$15, Single beds complete, \$18, 8-pc, limed oak dinette, \$69.95, Star,

Rifles-Shotguns-Revolvers We buy & Sell 10% Down-E-Z Terms 'New & Used Equipment

EASTER plants, live bunnies. Seig's Greenhouse, Rt. 209 ½ mile above E. Stbg. Left before Ritter's Sporting. Open 9 to 9. Operated by Harold and Eleanor Siegfried. 421-7667.

BLUE Ridge Lumber, Blairs-town, N. J 201-362-4698 Mill-work. Free estimates.

catchers and no room in the garage for his car. Solution: convert them to cash with a Daily

INSULATE your cellings and sidewalls now, Fiberglass Insulation Medium .05%c full thick .07%c sq. ft. 16" or 24" width. EAST STROUDSBURG LUMBER CO., 226 Wash St., E. Stbg. 421-7212 PLASTIC sheets—clear, colors, patterns. Monroe Plastic, Hill Street, off Chipperfield Drive.

POCONOS headquarters for lumber, millwork, plywood, hardwood, paint, glass & mas-onry supplies. R C. Cramer Lumber Co., East Stroudsburg, 421-6121. Pocono Summit, Port-land, Wind Gap.

USED BUILDING MATERIAL. Zuk Lumber & Demolition Co., Rt. 46, Belvidere, N.J. GR 5-4432 WERKHEISER BUILDING
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Sand-Cement-Gravel. Chimney
blocks, vibrated concrete & cinder blocks. Route 611, R.D. 3
Stroudsburg Phone 421-0211

WHEELING corrugated pipe Sizes 6 inch to 6 feet. Prices from 94c per foot & up. VAN D. YETTER, Route 402, Mar-shalls Creek. Phone 421-2831.

DAVID Bradley Garden tractor. Fair condition, with cultivator harrow, sickle bar and roller. \$50, 992-6289.

DAVID Bradley 2-wheel garden tractor, 4 attachments, \$200, 421-1671.

MASSEY-FERGUSON TRACTORS AND FARM MACHINERY

McCulloch Homelite Pioneer Chain Saws, Snow Blowers, small tractors, log chains, tire chains, steel cable. Hyd Hose, Time for lawn mower repairs

RAY HARTMANN & SONS

Off Rte 402, Minisink Hills. 421-3326.

McCORMICK 2-BOTTOM PLOW, TRAILER TYPE, 588-6594, BUSHKILL,

ALLIS CHALMER WD Trac

tor with loader bucket. 3-bottom plow and mower. All A-1 condition. Disc harrow, spring tooth harrow, corn planter, farm wagon, lime spreader, 424-1241 or 421-8537.

2-TON Feed Mixer, (2) 3 bot-

1 Very good used grand plane, \$450. Lawn, Garden Supplies 33 1 Amplified electric accordion 1 new self-player piano. ROSE BUSHES 1 used Baldwin Organ, \$595. Dozens of varieties from which to choose SLEEP'S PIANO & ORGAN FLOWERING SHRUBS 245 Washington St., E. Stbg. 321-4770

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6 CU. FT. GE refrigerator, \$12, 421-4588. SPECIAL! 5000 BTU 1-Ton Air Conditioners \$149.95 while they last! Jewell Electric, Portland TW 7-6104.

"But I'm not joking . . ."

KILL moles, ground squirrels. Get Poison P-Nuts, only \$1. Guar. at Traders Feed.

1 used Marlmba, by Deagan, \$149.95.

Articles For Sale 20

TAKE a few days off from your daily chores and sew now for fun in the sun on your well-deserved vacation, Make a special dress or two of chiffon and a wardrobe of separates for play. See our new cottons to-day. The Yard Shop, 209 N. Sth St., Stbg. 421-5209.

USED electric ranges, refriger-ators, washers, clothes dryers, gas ranges, vacuum cleaners priced fow, J. L. Williams, 422 Main St., Stroudsburg, 421-4910.

United A&N Stores

HUMUS, lumber, fireplace & stove wood C. H. Walker & Co., RD 2, E. S. 421-2618 after 6

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GM Delco Cooling Heating

is right at your fingertips! **Monroe Security** Bank & Trust Co.

Wyckoff-Sears

Sun Litho-Print, Inc. 62 N. Ctld. St., E. Stbg.

Moderns Query Life After Death

EDITOR'S NOTE — Are the people today regarding the mysters we spend on earth all there is of fife? Or is there life on the other hand, there are there is of life? Or is there life after death? And how does modern man view these two questions? The Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Repfer, prominent Protestant theologian, considers current at the life of the titudes toward death in this first of five excerpts from his book.

"The Meaning and Mystery of the Resurrection." Publisher is lacked a faith in life after death. Association Press, copyright by the National Board of YMCAs. of the resurrection.

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Part One of a Series
By Dr. Thomas S. Kepler

AFTER a Sunday evening serimon in Lont several years ago, an elderly man waited to speak to me at the church door. In my serimon that evening I had referred to, Voltaire's words in his early life:

"I hade to live yet I am afraid to the demonic forces of the world."

"I hate to live, yet I am afraid to the demonic forces of the world to die," followed by his changed which put Jesus to death. The thought years later shortly before his own death, "I am now ready Church not only outlived but outto die, adoring God, loving my died their opponents, for they fellow men, not batting my encmies, but detesting superstition. nies, but detesting supersition." (itemserves which they held for Said the man to me, "You hit their Lord. It my worst foor, Frankly, I am | Various views toward life after at my worst feor. Frankly, I am Various views toward life after scared to die!"

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Farmers Filing Deadline Today

DONALD Reish, chairman, of Monroe County's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, announced last night that today is the last day for filing applications for payment for the marketing year under the wood payment program.

The payments, to be made this

The payments, to be made this summer, will cover shorn wool and inshorn lambs marketed during the 12-month period, April, different moods: despair, ave. deand inshorn lambs marketed dur-ing the 12-month period, April, different moods: despair, awe. or-fiance, mystery, anguish, indiffer-ence, humility, complacency.

False Alarm In Stroud

JOHN PARKER, chief Stroud Township Fire Co., reported last night that the alarm sounded yesterday at 1:37 p.m.

was a false alarm.

The alarm was called in by a resident in Middle Stroud Township and firemen were not needed when they arrived on the

Pleads Guilty, Pays Fine, Costs

ALVIN E. Strunk, 40, of East Stroudsburg, RD 1, yesterday pleaded guilty to drunk and dis-orderly charges before Justice of show the views of solid thinkers about man's continuity beyond the the Peace Chester Staples, East Stroudsburg.
Strunk was released from the

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\$1.000 Grant

To Monroe

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Miss Rothstein On Honor Roll

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Lancaster Cattle

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II. RAY SAUNPERS, Chief Clerk The view is no longer held that our earth is at the center of the universe; heaven has vanished from the heavens, and hell is no regions of our earth.

Man lives upon a planet estimated to be over four billion years of age, in an expanding uni-

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Funeral Notices

BROWN, Mrs. Dorothy Moore, of Trenton, N.J., April 7, 1963. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 10 More "thoughtful" persons with-in the frame of thought have been influenced by Scientific Humanism, which accepts no religious beliefs not proved by pragmatic, scientifically observed facts. What can be proved by this method about life after death, they from the Swayze Funeral Home, Trenton, N.J. Interment in the Ewing Church Cemetery. In lieu of flowers make contributions to the American Cancer Society. SWAYZE biological heritage, where a per-son's immortality is left in his children, and in social influence, where the impact of his life on

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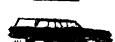
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By William A. Doyle

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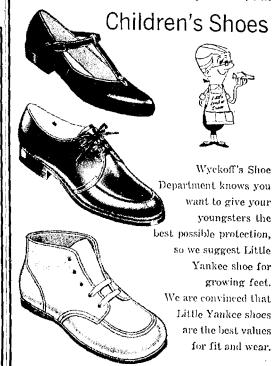








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